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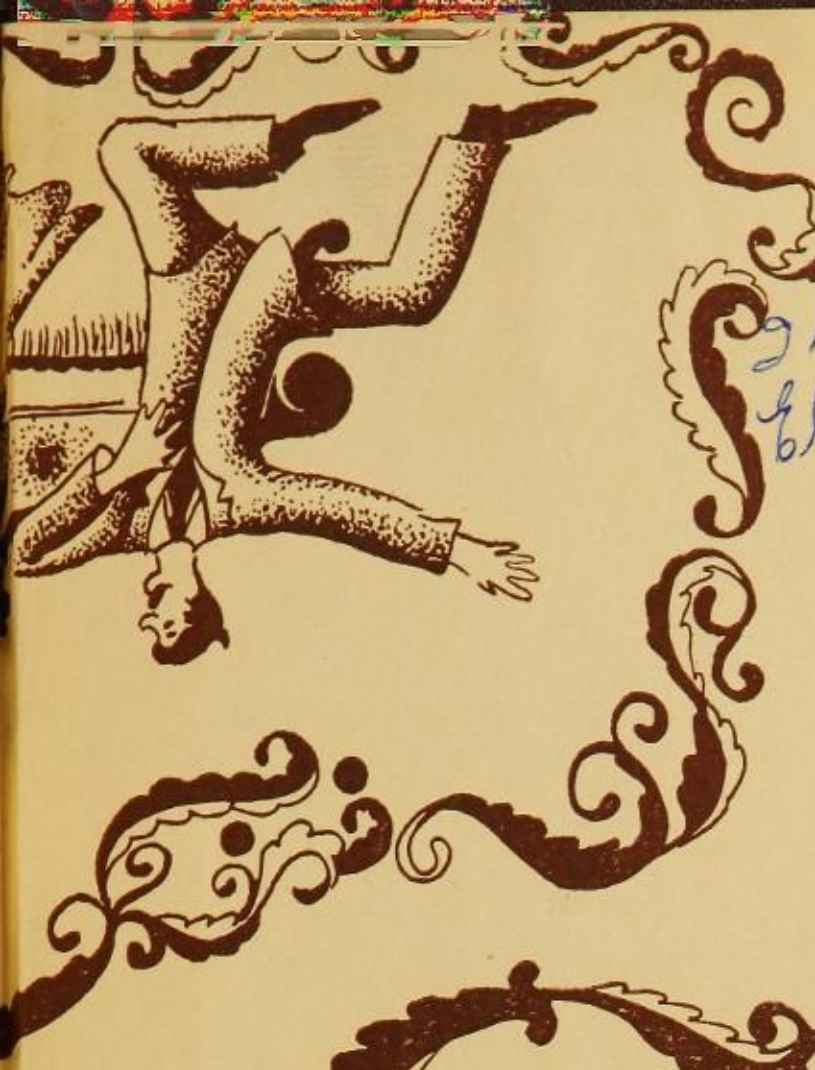

Best of luck to a Wemingham fanatic, He! Ha! Ho! (Bob) Robert Parsey

Lots of luck to a swell guy Don Woertz

Lots of luck Bob Lacey

Best of luck to a swell guy Harley Lockhart

Best of luck after graduation, Ruth Morgan

To Russell,
a swell actor
and a perfect fellow.
I hope you'll go far in life.
Elaine De Castro 5.49

Best of luck of a swell guy
John Hendall

Mr. Russell!!
Best of luck
(we will miss you
you'll go far (be
won't my which
way) George Balcom

Good Luck
to a good Physics student
Bill Napier
(the smartest
guy in the class

Best of Luck
to a swell
guy
Bill Witherspoon

Best of luck
in the future
Joseph Fabricius

Dear Russel,
Lots of luck always,
Stay as nice as you
are, and think of me
sometime.
Doris Toma

Lots of luck
Hope all of your kids
are born marked
Bill Dustiny.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

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Lots of luck to a sweet guy
Joann Johnny Lefgo

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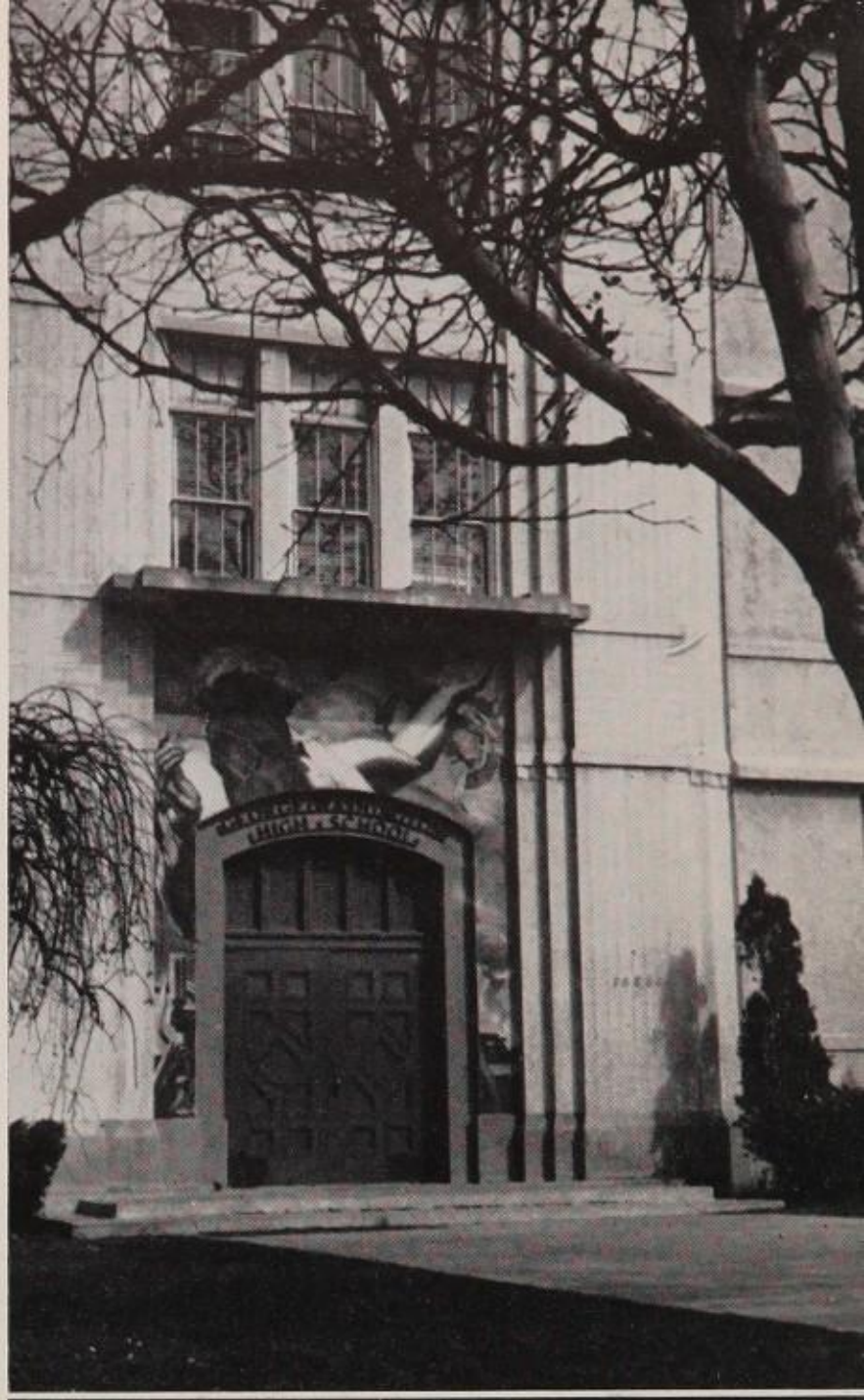
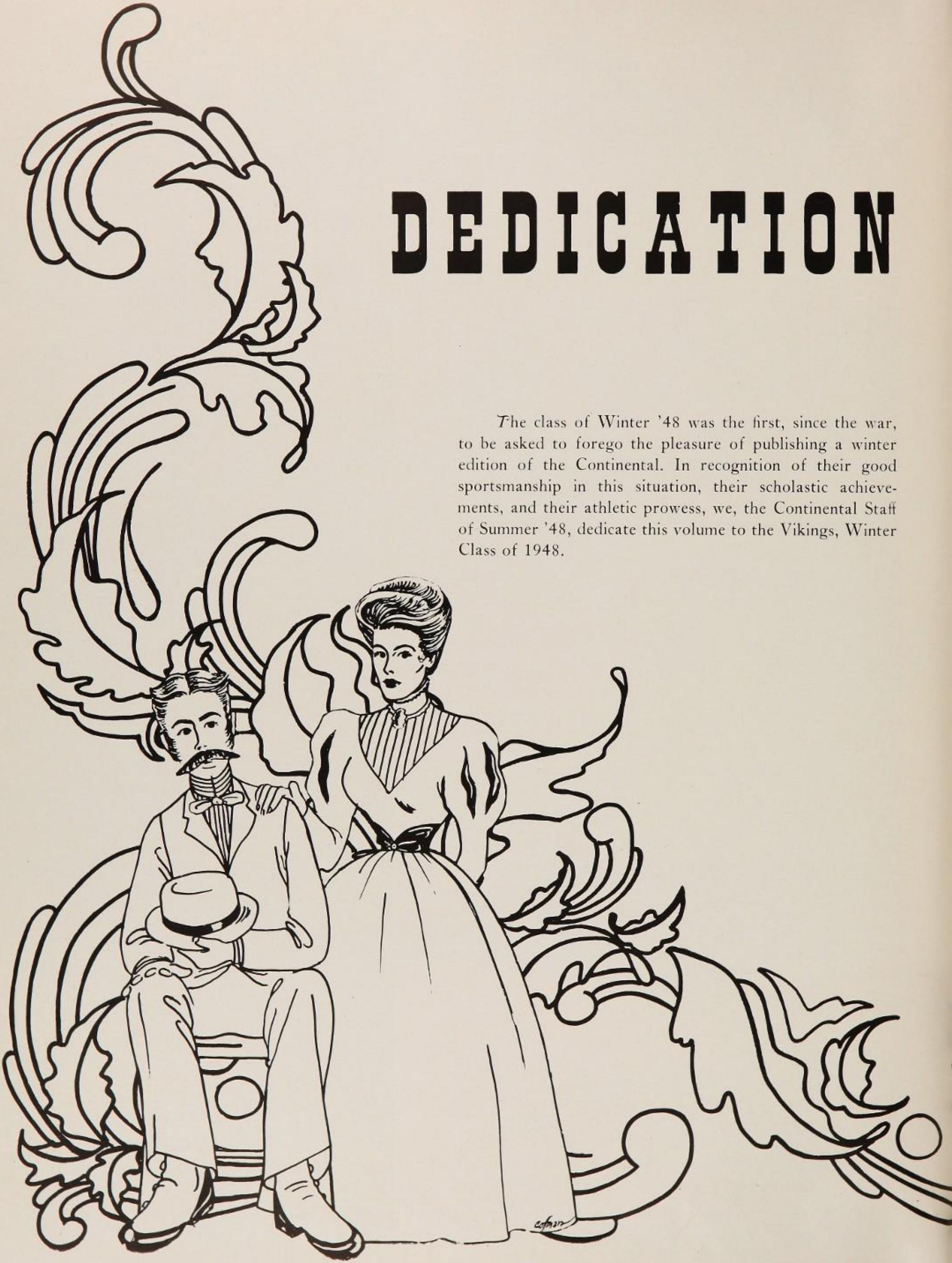


DEDICATION

The class of Winter '48 was the first, since the war, to be asked to forego the pleasure of publishing a winter edition of the Continental. In recognition of their good sportsmanship in this situation, their scholastic achievements, and their athletic prowess, we, the Continental Staff of Summer '48, dedicate this volume to the Vikings, Winter Class of 1948.



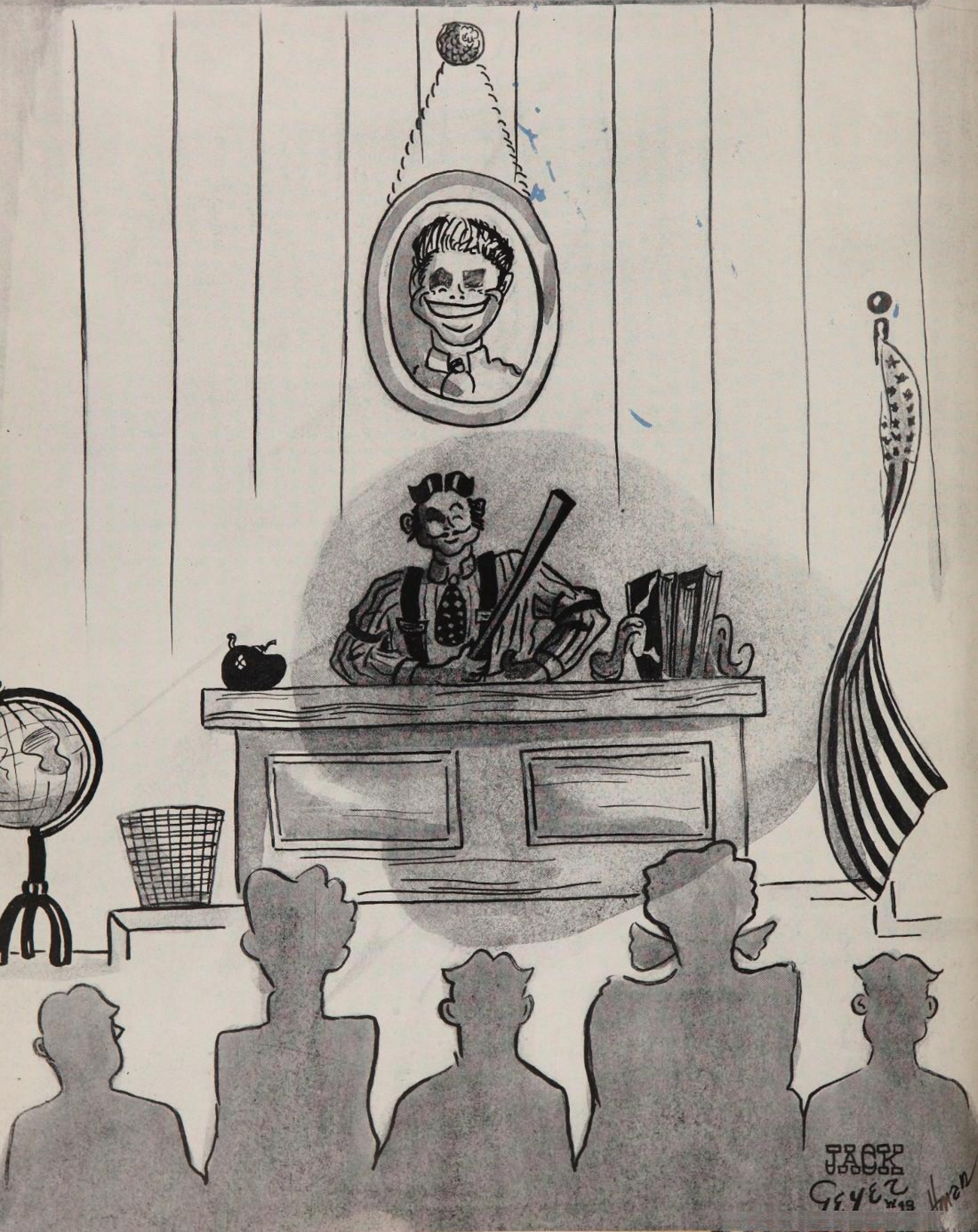
FOREWORD

The past has shaped the present, and history repeats itself. Evidence of this is everywhere today, especially in the world of fashion. The "Old Look" of the nineties has become the "New Look" of the forties. Inspired by this throwback to an earlier era in women's fashions, the Continental staff has selected "Gay Nineties" as the theme for the 1948 yearbook.

Since pictures are of prime importance in a yearbook, we have attempted to create a "New Look" photographically by reviving the "Old Look" of the family album. Old time song titles have been used here and there in the copy to develop further the Gay Nineties flavor.

Inside the pages of this old fashioned memory book you will see modern blades and belles, and you will find reminders of all phases of school life, the whistle that marked the end of a victorious football season, the orchestra that played "Goodnight Ladies" at one of the sport dances, and the laugh sensation that "Best Foot Forward" became.

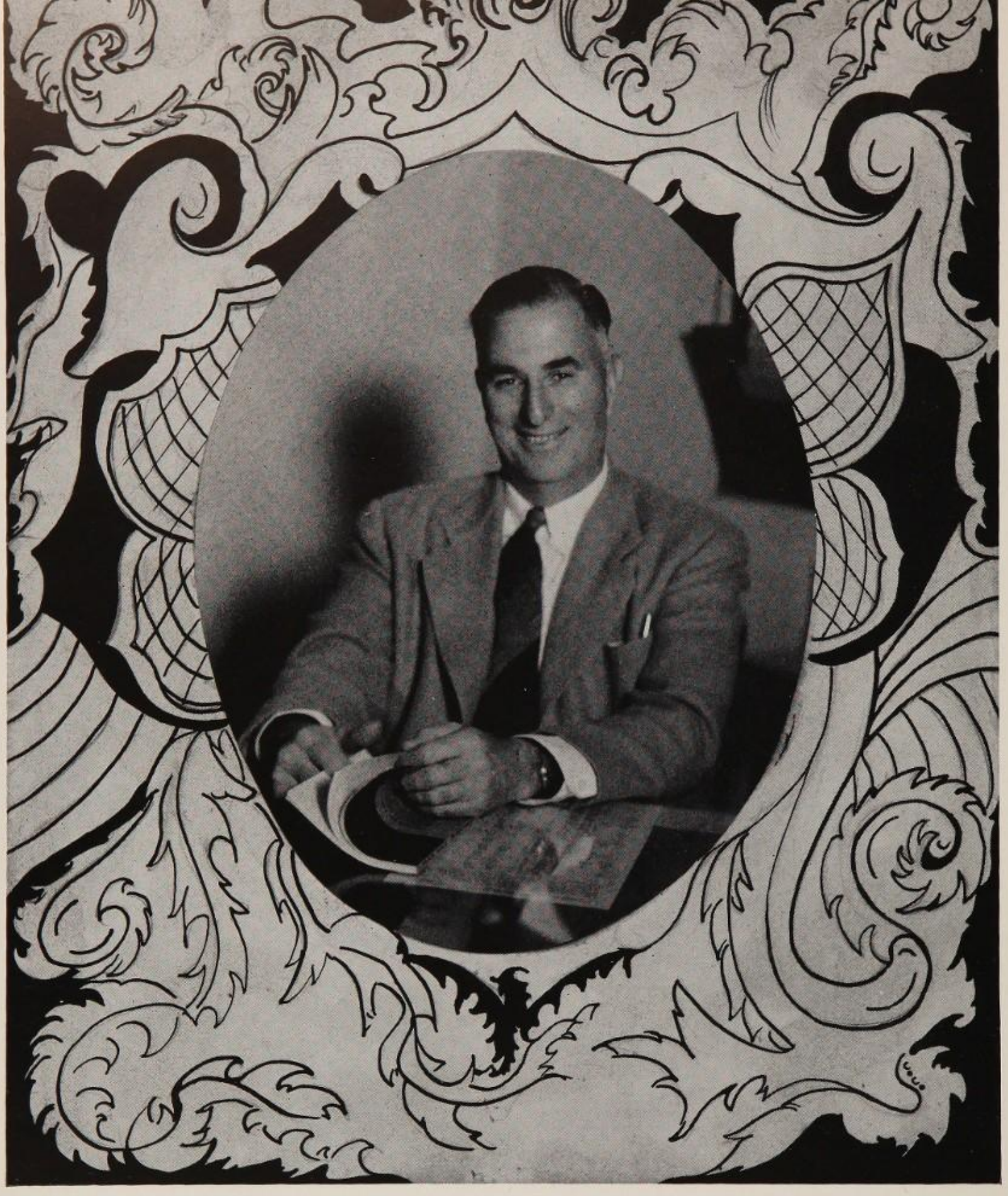
When one attempts to revive the old, one cannot wholly escape being influenced by the new. Therefore, this book, though executed in part in the manner of a bygone era, has much in it that is streamlined and modern. We hope you will like this combination of the old and the new.


JACK
GEYER

To Russ
We voted all
always remember
I shake my way of College
hats of luck in College
hats of Jerry
Bob

Whether seated in the traditional little red schoolhouse or in one of the modern up-to-date city schoolrooms, teachers have but one goal, that of making better citizens for the world of tomorrow. The faculty at Washington are skilled technicians, trained in the art of educating Washingtonians. These men and women well deserve the respect and admiration of everyone at Washington.

"THE BELL DOTH RING"



For the first time in several semesters Washington High School returns to the publication of an annual CONTINENTAL. The attempts, during the war and for the few years following, to publish a book each semester became economically unsound and resulted in a book definitely inferior to this present publication. The staff and students of Washington began early last September developing the plan for this issue. They organized and successfully conducted a sales campaign which has resulted in the printing and issuance of more than 1700 year books.

The learning experiences involved and the managerial problems have given opportunities to a large number of students to apply, in a very practical way, knowledge acquired in the planning, writing, and printing of this issue. The book in itself is a compliment to all who participated and it will serve as a valuable volume in the later re-call of your years at Washington.

Changes are taking place which will gradually change the outward appearances of Washington High School — a new graduation platform, newly acquired property, an improved baseball diamond, a new girls' playing field (as well as a new girls' gymnasium floor), a band and instrument room back of the auditorium, and a complete remodelling of the cafeteria are the steps now in process. Though the surface of things may change, the values which you received from the staff of over a hundred well trained teachers cannot be reflected in buildings, fields, or even graduation platforms. The knowledge acquired through regularly assigned work has helped carry you to graduation and will continue to help in many unrecognizable ways in years to come.

But perhaps the biggest value which has come to you came through the close acquaintance with an exceptionally fine teacher. It may have been only a casual word of advice, it may have been helping you out of a personal difficulty, or it may have been getting you into difficulty at the moment which cleared the way for direct and frank dealing with future problems.

Within your memory there has been no beginning of education or will there be an end. The foundations and experiences through which you have passed will build new foundations upon which you will develop the structure which best fits your life ambitions.

Dr. John L. Abbott

PRINCIPAL and VICE-PRINCIPALS

The theme of this annual is the "gay nineties" either because of the "new look" which is partly patterned on that period, or because it was fifty years ago and "fifty" is considered a most important anniversary.

Just why the decade of the "nineties" has been designated as "gay" I don't know, and doubtless the people who went to high school or were young adults then little dreamed that adjective would become an inseparable part of the title of the era. It probably seemed a joyous and relatively uncomplex period to those who first so described it, and so the "gay nineties" have become part of our folk-lore, a time when life was very amusing.

What of the "forties" of which you are a part and which will always designate your high school life . . . how will they be described in the future? The first half of them was torn and distraught by war, the second half by an uneasy and hardly-less disturbing peace. Maybe some future historian reading of global war, the magnitude of industrial production for it, V-E Day, V-J Day, the utilization of atomic energy, the shift in Russian-American relations from war-time allies to the World's two chief peace-time rivals, will call them the "fantastic forties".

May you always be glad that you spent three years of the "forties" at Washington, may you remember that they were often *gay*, and may you care to come back frequently to see old friends.

HARRIET C. ROBBINS

*M*ost of us like to think of ourselves as being as up-to-date and modern in our thinking as the latest thing in jet-propelled transportation, whereas, in reality, we may still belong mentally to the period of the little surrey with the fringe on top. We like to think that certain people, chiefly and including ourselves, are the so-called "carriage trade", that influential and sheltered few for whom the best should be reserved.

While the days of the handle-bar mustache and the leg-o-mutton sleeve are definitely passe, some vestiges of gay-ninety thinking — chiefly racial intolerance and snobbishness — are still visible. Just as we have relegated that picturesque memento of the past, the shaving mug, to the antique shelf, so must we set aside some of our outdated notions.

Children are not born with pre-conceived ideas that one group is inherently superior to another; they acquire those views from contact with their elders. We must see to it that our influence on those both younger and older than ourselves leads to a more democratic conception of life than the limited point of view of the nineties. We should strive to spread culture and education among members of our own group, but more important still, foster and encourage these privileges for all groups the world over.

RALPH E. BAUER

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Row I: Shearer, Kapple, Jorgensen, Nissen. Row II: Wesser, Gregg, Glick, Thomsen.

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Mrs. Goble

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Catharine Haggart

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ATORS, AND SECRETARIES

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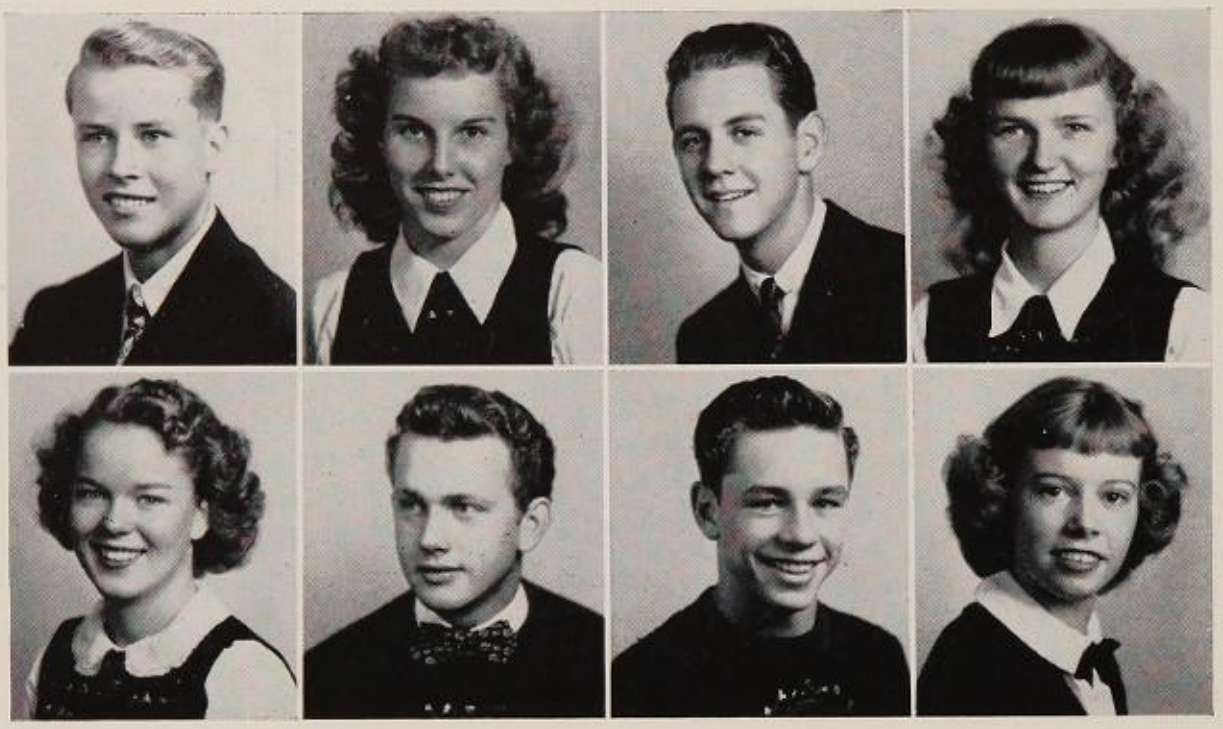
Gaining recognition is the goal of almost eveyone. Teenagers, as well as older people, like to climb high on the ladder of success. To high school students at the turn of the century the most coveted honor was to be named valedictorian, and the next most desired honor was to be named salutatorian.

Today these two honors have disappeared, but in their stead many others are offered. To ambitious generals the new goals are: to become a Sealbearer, to be chosen an Ephebian, to be elected to a student body office, or to be selected as a Knight or Lady. In this section are shown those few students who set their goals and achieved them.

''THE HIGHLY EDUCATED MAN''

W48 EPHEBIANS



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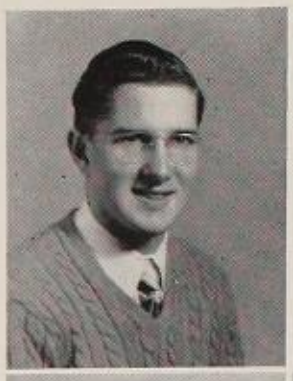

Don Doney
Harriet Feather

Jeanne Haskell

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Dot Willis

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SEALBEARERS

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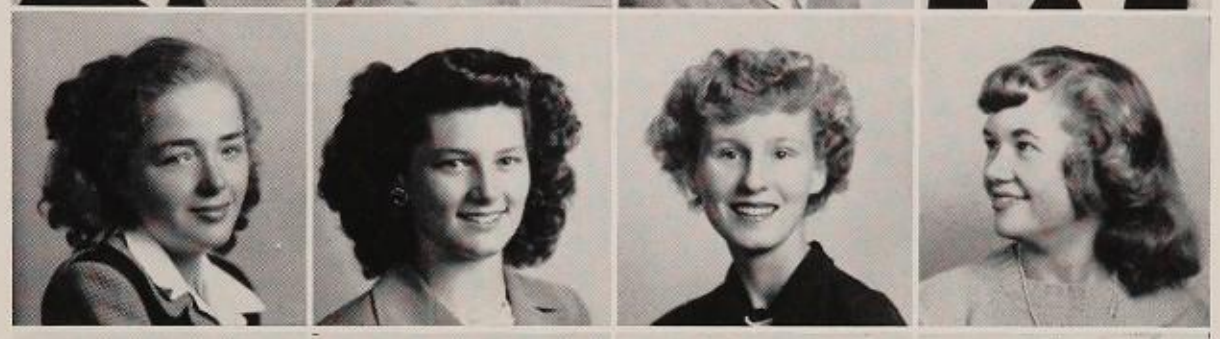
Catherine Graves
Marion Hayes



Richard Henry
Harry Kent
Janet Kordahl
John Lundreng

Jean Nagle
Delores Nelson
Regene Neuberger
Nancy Norsworthy

Adele Paul
James Reeder
Pat Richardson
Jackie Sailor

Robert Susag
Hale Tolleth

EPHEBIANS

Phyllis Anderson
Art Glassman
Ed Larson

Elsina Baker
Jeanne Haskell
Vincent Punaro

Marion Blackstad
Nancy Hodgens
Kay Smale

John Fodor
Terry Jinks
Mary Spring

Ed Walters

QUILL and SCROLL

Doris Petersen

Lynne Frantz

Pat Payne

June Heywood

SEALBEARERS

Gloria Reina
Jacque Cannon
Mary Eshleman
Harriet Hopper
Marjorie Marcy
Jack Shakespeare

Phyllis Anderson
Dorothy Claudino
Art Glassman
Terry Jinks
Carolyn Neal
Carolyn Somers

Elsina Baker
Dale Coogan
Yvonne Grover
Myra Johnston
Robert Perpall
Wanda Toliver

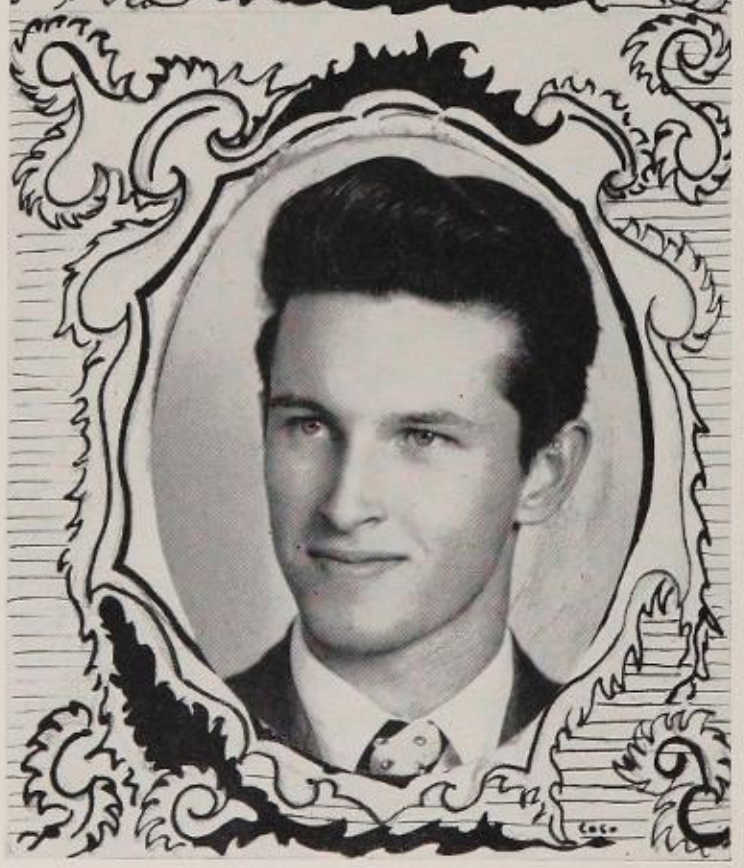
George Balian
James Crawford
Jeanne Haskell
Isabel Kachadorian
Joyce Regal
Charles Weymann

Alma Barner
Katherine Doerflinger
Nancy Hodgens
Tina Larsen
Ruth Saladak

Tom Ban
Marilyn Ehlers
Carol Hookanson
Ed Larson
Newton Serrio

KNIGHTS AND

MAXINE SMOOT
President of Ladies



ALVIN HOPKINS
President of Knights

Donna Allen
Eleanor Eklund
Harry Kent
Midge Mason
Peggy Ogston
Walt Sullens

Dorothy Bristol
Wayne Fitzgerald
Bill Lewis
Drucie Mitchener
Pat Richardson
Joe Sullivan

Guy Brown
Helen Geiser
John Lundgren
Colleen Moran
John Sgroi
Hale Tolleth

Betty Currie
Bill Harrison
Hugh McElhenny
Carolyn Nelson
Darlene Squires
Louise Worth

Betty Dangler
Stewart Hopper
Anthony Magliari
Beverly Nesbit
Bill Struve

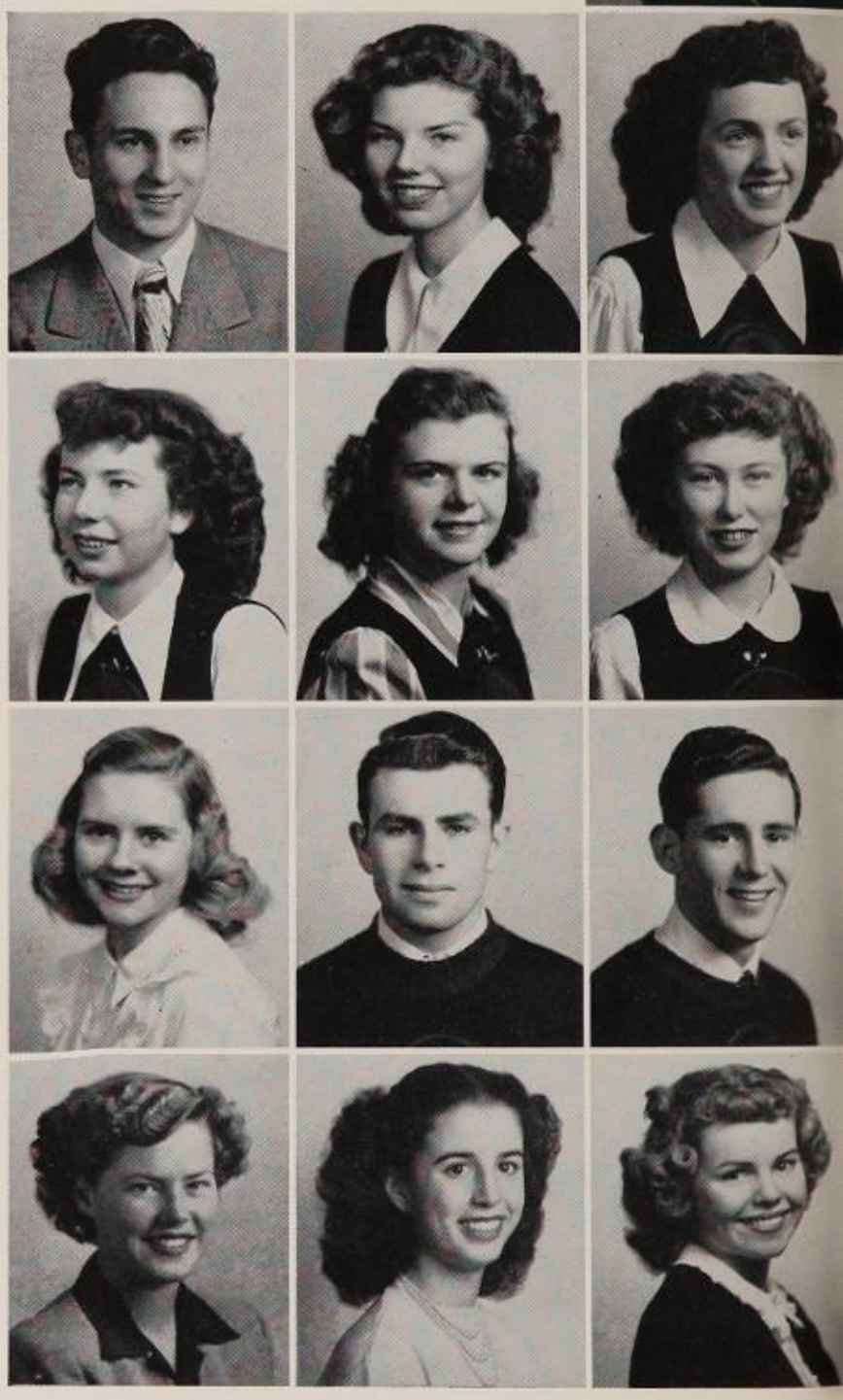
LADIES

High school in the gay nineties knew no such organizations as Knights and Ladies. There were ladies and there were gentlemen; but *all* well bred young people were ladies and gentlemen. The terms carried no particular distinction.

Today our Knights and Ladies are a group of young people set apart. To become a member of one of the organizations is one of the highest honors a student of Washington can obtain. The Winter Knights were led by Skip Hopkins, a good looking, brown haired young blade. They indulged in such helpful school services as the muscle straining job of scrubbing the inside of the gym and washing the outside of the bungalows in preparation for a paint job. With the beginning of each day some of the Knights hurried into the yard to raise the flag and again at three-thirty they hurried out to lower it. You see, one of the services the Knights perform, in addition to clearing the halls "When the Bell Is Ringing" for a fire drill, is that of seeing that the flag is properly taken care of.

The Ladies were shepherded through the semester by Maxine Smoot, who was kept quite busy preparing for the Ladies' Alumni Banquet. This dinner is held each year in the cafeteria. The Ladies of yester-year and those of today have great fun reminiscing about everything from the day "When I was a Lady" to the length of women's dresses. The Ladies joined the Knights in sponsoring the Knights and Ladies Dance. This dance is always held in the gym, but you would never have known it was the gym last November after Carolyn Nelson, head of the decorating committee, changed it into an "Old Dutch Garden."

KNIGHTS AND



JO ANN HORNE
President of Ladies

ED WALTERS
President of Knights

John Fodor
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Jo Ann Mathews
Betty Regnier

Jackie French
Nancy Hodgens
Dean Miller
Gloria Reina

Phyllis Anderson
Bob-Creps
Pat Garner
Carol Hookanson
Bob Mulky
Jo Ann Rountree

LADIES

Joanne Horne, president of the summer Ladies, and Ed Walters, president of the summer Knights, successfully led the Knights and Ladies through another semester of traditional activity which included the semi-annual dance, talks to the new B10's, the Alumni Banquet, participation in Girls' Day, and an active part in keeping the cafeteria clean at nutrition and at noon.

One bright, sunshiny afternoon found Art Glassman heading for the paint store. They were at it again! Those trash cans, newly painted last semester, once more needed a fresh coat of paint. They always do. That's why the Senior B Knights always make this task an every semester affair. Following in their steps, the new Senior A Knights applied that traditional blue to the steps of the bleachers on Hughes Field.

Those outstanding beautiful "Dixie" features at the K & L were the efforts of the Ladies under the direction of Phyllis Anderson. They also played the part of hostesses at the Tenth District P.-T.A. convention, at Open House, at Alumni Day and at a luncheon for the Fremont and Manual Ladies.

Lola Baersch
Shirley De Lamar
Art Glassman
Bob Hooks
Stella Owen
Jack Schroeder

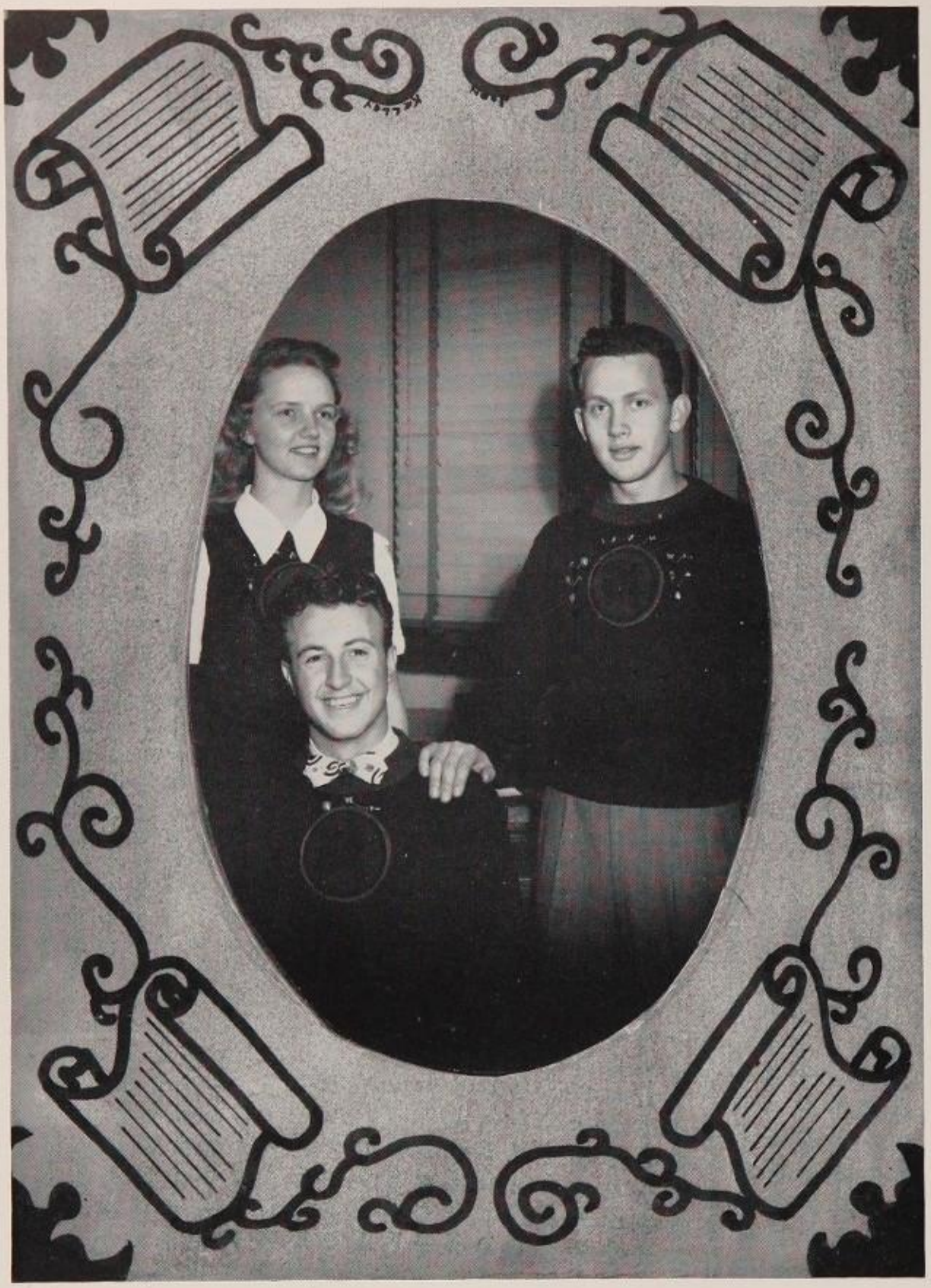
Elsina Baker
Don Doney
Billie Gregston
Harriet Hopper
Violet Pecorelli
Kay Smale

Marion Blackstad
Kenny Fife
Yvonne Grover
George Hunter
Bob Perpall
Mary Spring

Bob Cameron
Charlotte Flora
Darlene Hall
Ed Larson
Vincent Punaro
Burton Tibbs

Charles Weymann

The school
would be the same
here: Orrie Aylor



Marion Hayes
Secretary
Ann DeBoer
Treasurer

"Safely Through Another Week" was sung by each of the three top cabinet members at the end of every seven days.

"A Merry Life" was that of Tony Magliari, student body president. His duties included many things, among which was presiding at the aud calls. Tony negotiated a clean-up campaign for the betterment of "ye old school" and worked for greater co-operation between the faculty and student body.

If during first period last semester you often saw a blond haired damsel scurrying busily in and out of Miss Robbins' office, you could have been very sure it was Carolyn Nelson, girls' vice president, as her duties brought her to this office many times.

"Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" could have been her favorite song after the elections, as she had complete charge of this tedious job. She also handled the publicity of the school.

"Now Our Meeting's Over" were Joe Sullivan's famous last words, as boys' vice president and president of the Senate. It was through his fine guidance that the new constitution was put into effect. The adoption of this constitution required much time, patience, and effort. These qualities, which Joe has in abundance, he gladly gave to his school.

To these three and the rest of the W'48 cabinet the students of Washington say, "Thanks in helping to promote the welfare of our school."

PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENTS, JU

Midge Mason
C. C. President

CABINET

Pat Richardson
G. L. President

Beverly Nesbit
S. S. President

Hale Tolleth
Continental Ed.

Betty Dangler
Schol. President

Donna Fosdick
Girls' Sen. J.

Bil'ie Gregston
Girls' Jun. J.

Nancy Norsworthy
Girls' P. Sec.

Ed Walters
B. L. President

Jack Schroeder
S. S. President

Don Doney
Surveyor Ed.

Joe DeSues
Athletic Man.

Bill Harrison
Boys' Sen. J.

George Balian
Boys' Jun. J.

Walt Sullens
Boys' P. Sec.

SENATORS

Guy Brown
Bob Creps
Marjorie Silvers
Barbara Bozeman

Peggy Ogston
Vincent Punaro
John Smart
John Magliari

Katherine Waffel
Marilyn Burns
Boyd Whalen
Joan Odiorne

Eugene Zuniga
Dick Reynolds
Eleanor Arturo

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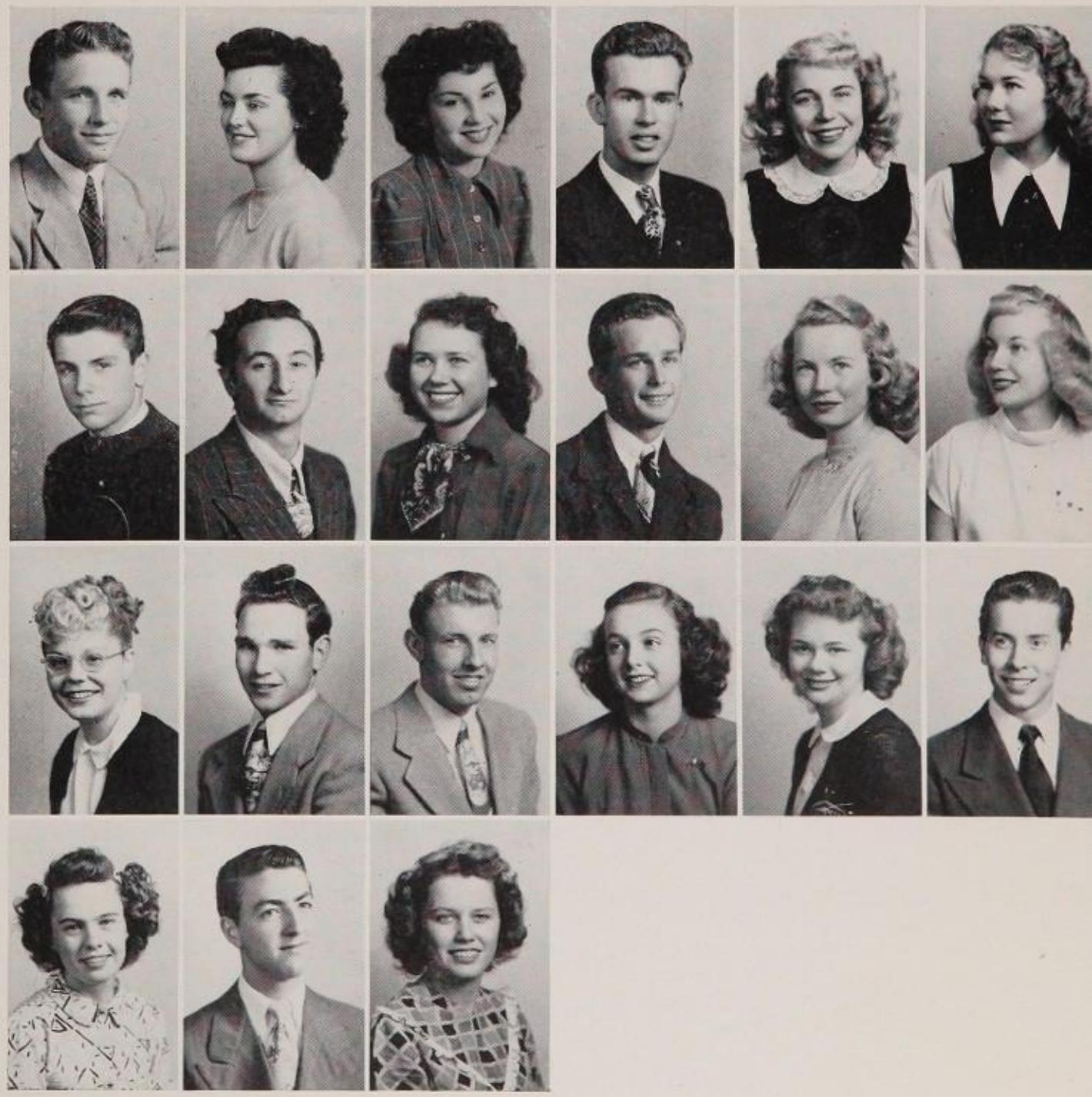

DGES, CABINET, AND SENATORS

Barbara Hale
Secretary

Adrianne Boyd
Treasurer

Kay Smale
G. L. President

John Fodor
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Duke Walker
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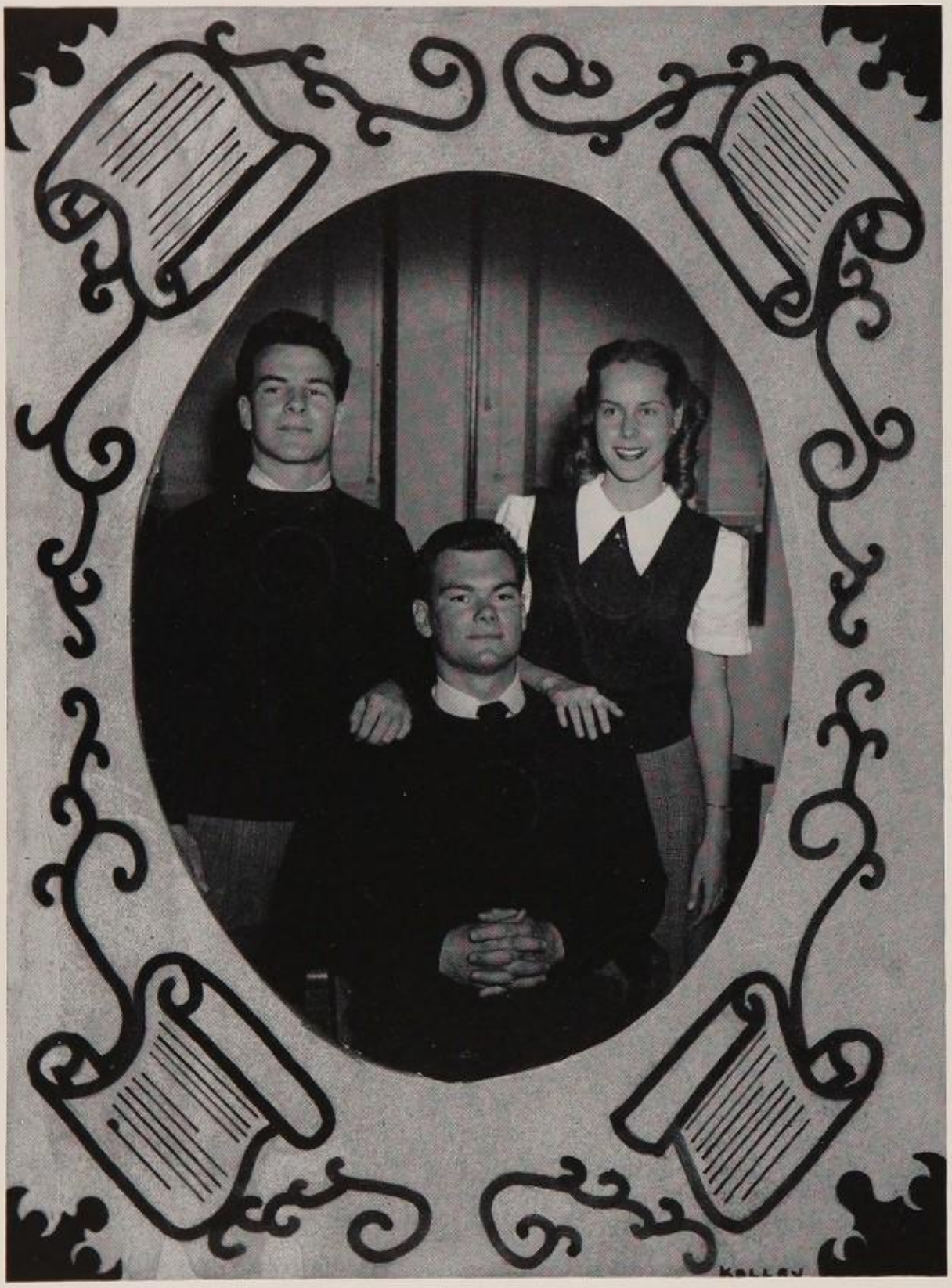

Not a barbershop quartet but a trio; that was Bob Cameron, Marion Blackstad, and Ed Larson. Under the leadership of this team, the student body profited by a further step in the development of the new constitution. All gave thanks for the memory of that wonderful cabinet aud, the presentation of Les Brown and his band, and that cabinet dance, "The Windy Lindy."

"Barber, Spare That Hair," refers, of course, to that fellow with the dynamic personality and the butch haircut, Student Body Prexy Bob Cameron. His name will head the list of the outstanding student body presidents to hit the Cherry Tree Campus. "The most wonderful things that ever happened to me" is Bob's only way of expressing his feelings about this honor. We all have great admiration for Bob and will never be able to express sufficiently our appreciation for the fine work he has done with the very capable backing of Marion Blackstad, girls' vice and Ed Larson, boys' vice.

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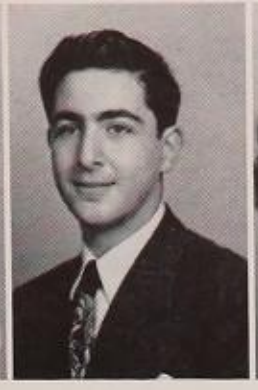
Surveyor Ed.

Nancy Hodgens
Schol. President

Ed Smith
Athletic Man.

Billie Gregston
Senior G. J.


George Balian
Senior B. J.

JoAnn Cain
Junior G. J.

Don Eshoff
Junior B. J.

Jo Ann Rountree
Sec. of Qual.

Mary Spring
C. C. President

CABINET

Janet Reynolds
Ann Norris
Mary Medlin
Charlotte Flora

Eleanor Griesser
Joan Odiorne
Marilyn Burns
George Hunter

Ed Voss
Shirley Jumper
Joan Echols
Violet Pecorelli

John Wilson
Palma Salez
Jim Kunz

Dave Armstrong
Max Dollard
Dick Reynolds

John Magliari
Marilyn Knudson
Bob Creps

SENATORS

Best of luck
to a swell
guy
Bill Bourque

FIRST YEAR

Row I: Morrell, Rector, Lucht, Bennett, Roxstroum, Wahl, DeCastro, Larsen, Noreen, Scott. Row II: Minutella, Trunec, Kelly, Lawyer, Abbott, Hazell, Davies, Simons, Jones, Felt. Row III: Crawford, Erickson, McCullan, Lindhardt, Lewis, Blanke, Clies, Tiberio, Horton, Procopio, Arturo, Anderson.

NEW TORCHBEARERS

Row I: Payne, Brown, Davidson, Allen, Calhoon, Lawyer, sponsor; Werminghaus, sponsor; Forney, Kott, Trainor, Clara, Stultz. Row II: Knudson, Thomas, Cox, Hecht, McClaskey, Simons, Fleerer, Ferbrache, Gutherie, Dimitriou, Barkin. Row III: Van Cleve, Rahn, Simmer, Wegener, Coon, Weniger, Lafazan, Richardson, Coward, Victor, Ravenscroft. Row IV: Lundgren, Loomis, De Rome, Drew, Gates, Jacobson, Allen, Niven, Gambold, Wilburn, Lannon, Monk. Row V: Beaney, McClure, Merrill, Kreiner, Witke, Sogomonian.

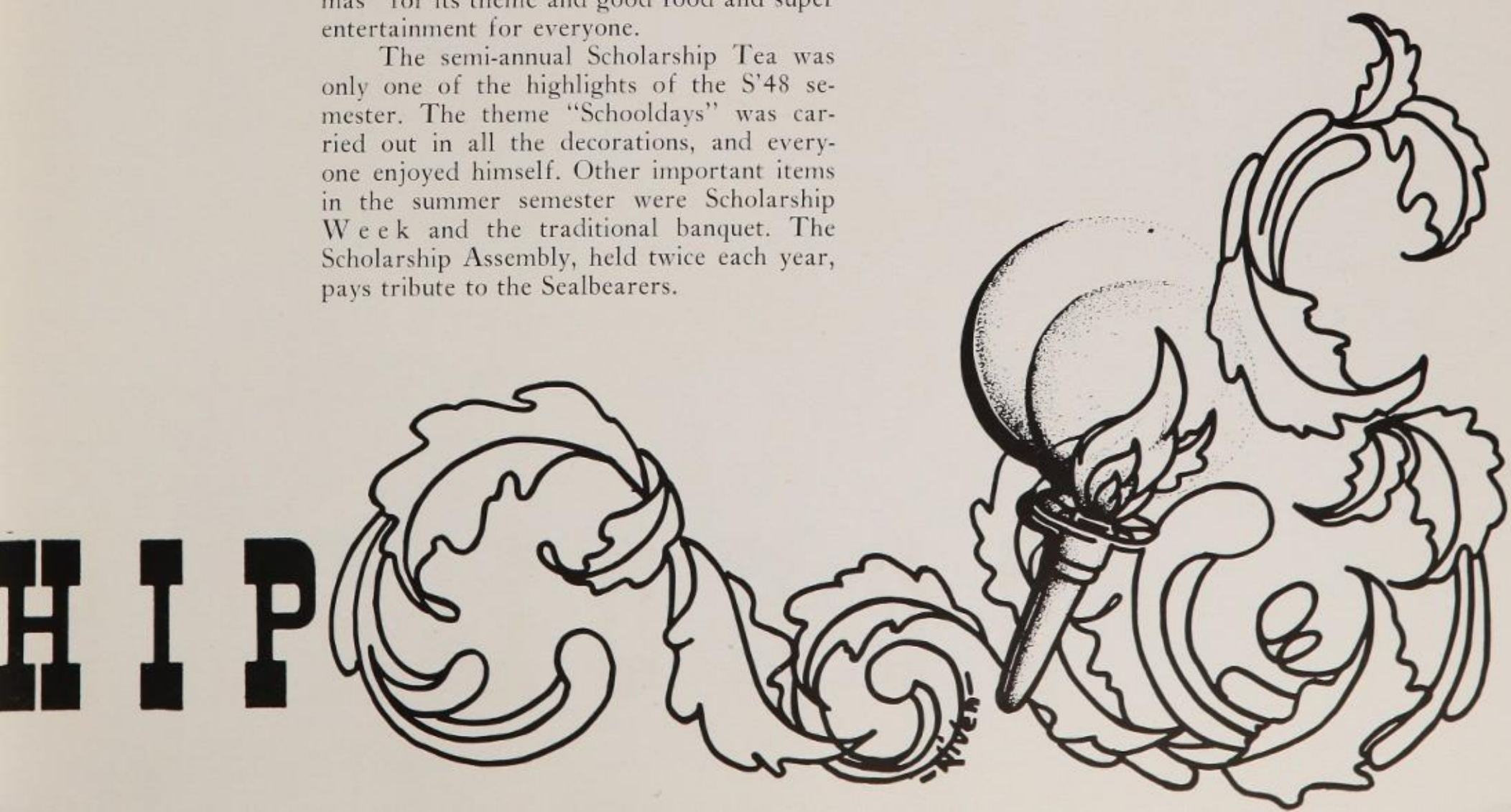
SCHOLARS

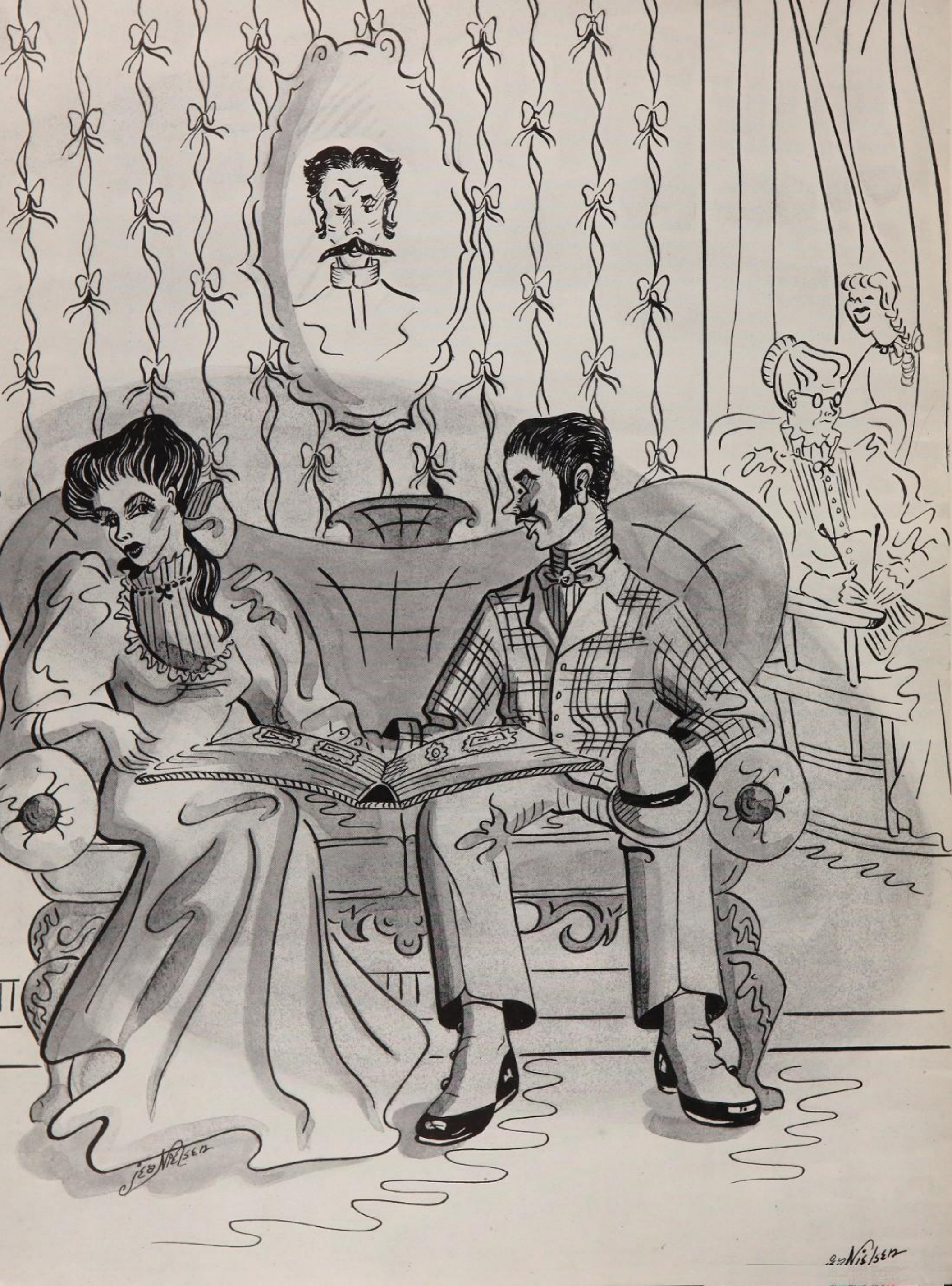
OLD TORCHBEARERS

Row I: Cain, Kelly, Squires, Reina, Dangler, Lawyer, Heywood, Smoot, Foster, Crown, Baker, president; Lundgren. Row II: Willis, Hamilton, Haskell, Grover, Anderson, Miller, Vivonia, Olson, Johnston, Doerflinger. Row III: Serrio, Balian, Hookanson, Regal, Hopper, Toliver, Listen, Marx, Neilson, Beard, Bates, Smith.

"The Highly Educated Man" will tell you that the Scholarship Society has fun, too. There's more to this business of studying than meets the eye. The W'48 semester boasted a very wonderful banquet, with "Christmas" for its theme and good food and super entertainment for everyone.

The semi-annual Scholarship Tea was only one of the highlights of the S'48 semester. The theme "Schooldays" was carried out in all the decorations, and everyone enjoyed himself. Other important items in the summer semester were Scholarship Week and the traditional banquet. The Scholarship Assembly, held twice each year, pays tribute to the Sealbearers.

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The fun he had in school lives always in the memory of the student. This was as true of your grandmother's time as it is of the present generation. But the older era did not offer so many outlets for social activity as does the modern one. To be a member of the debate team or of a literary society was considered quite the thing fifty years ago. Beyond them, there were few organizations which sponsored social life.

But how different is high school social activity today. A glance through the following section will reveal what a wide range of choice a student has to develop his special interests and have fun doing it. Service clubs, sports clubs, and school sponsored parties and dances help to keep our Marthas' and Georges' from being "dull boys and girls."

"A MERRY LIFE"

GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET

Row I: Wilson, Spring, Richardson, president; Hamilton, Foster, Squires. Row II: Smale, Hookanson, Allen, Robbins, Sponsor; Blackstad, Gill, Sponsor, Baker.

The Winter Girls' League was prexied by Pat Richardson, who, with the aid of several other students, led the girls through the B10 Get Acquainted Tea, the Girls' League assembly, and the making of appointments for Girls' Day.

GIRLS' LEAGUE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Row I: Kanouff, Anderson, Amacher, Squires D., President; Ahrens, Jumper, Lester. Row II: Bruffy, Arturo, Morrell, Wells P., Wells N., Kott, Reiman, Jones. Row III: Rice, Richardson, Evers, Squires M., Jumper, Carmona, Littleworth, Skrumbis.

BOYS' LEAGUE CABINET

Row I: Perpall, White, sponsor; Walters, president; Kilgore.

One of the most active service groups of the year was the Boys' League. During the first semester Ed Walters, with the help of cabinet members, Louis Kilgore and Bob Perpall, sponsored two intramural and novice track meets.

GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET

Row I: Calhoon, Hamilton, Smale, president; Dube, Anderson P., Anderson N. Row II: Clara, Skrumbis, Gill, Heywood, Lister, Rush, Gambold, Spring.

Another fine president of Girls' League, Kay Smale, helped sponsor Cotton Day, Girls' Week, and the putting up of a new bulletin board to display the latest fashions and hair styles. The League planned a Big and Little Sister party for the girls new to Washington.

GIRLS' LEAGUE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Row I: Wells, P., Lister, Rice, Hale, Anderson, president; Ahrens, Kott, Wells, N. Row II: Morrell, Kimbrell, Skrumbis, Hall, Kanouff, Littleworth, Evers, Riggs, Kelley. Row III: Richardson, Bruffey, Jumper, Reiman, Arturo, Squires.

BOYS' LEAGUE CABINET

Row I: Smart, Fodor, president; White, Summers.

The Summer League, led by Johnny Fodor, sponsored wrestling, tennis, and volleyball tournaments. The winners of these tournaments received small individual cups and had their names placed on the large league trophy.

The League also co-sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Row I: Willis, Burnett, sponsor; Doney, co-editor; Haskell, co-editor; Soderberg, sponsor; Weymann. Row II: Monk, Drysdale, Houlihan, Thurlo, Simons. Row III: Terra, Spring, Feather, Frantz, Heywood, Payne, Hernandez.

WIN

SURVEYOR

Row I: Haskell, Doney.

Horace Greely might well be proud of the striving young journalists who produce the Surveyor, Washington's weekly newspaper. The staff members take a serious interest in journalism and their paper, and they are proud that it was once chosen the best high school newspaper in Southern California. They are continually trying to keep it "On top".

Bossed by a tall young blade whom everyone knows as Don Doney, these ambitious journalists peeked into every nook and cranny on the campus in their effort to scoop their mortal enemy, "Dinwiddie's Daily."

The paper is noted for its foot high headlines whenever the Generals win a sports event over another high school, not too distant from the Cherrytree campus.

Printers pictured are responsible for production of *The Surveyor, The Continental,* and all other school printing.

VOCATIONAL PRINTERS

Row I: Hubbell, Wagner. Row II: Matlock, Goff, Soafer, Burnett, sponsor; Schultz. Row III: Noe, Pilgram, Ferjo. Row IV: Johnson, Lee, Caley, Casper, Doney.

Row I: Geyer, Gray, Coffman, Patzer, art editor; Jones, art sponsor; Tolleth, editor-in-chief; Knapp, sponsor; Smith, group picture editor; Geiser, senior picture editor; Lynn, copy editor. Row II: Anderson, Richardson, Matthews, Voss, Petersen, Kelley, Dangler, Susag, Rooney, Churchill. Row III: Purtha, Neilsen, Grey, Swearinger, Thompson, Mitchell, Mitchell.

T E R
COTINENTAL

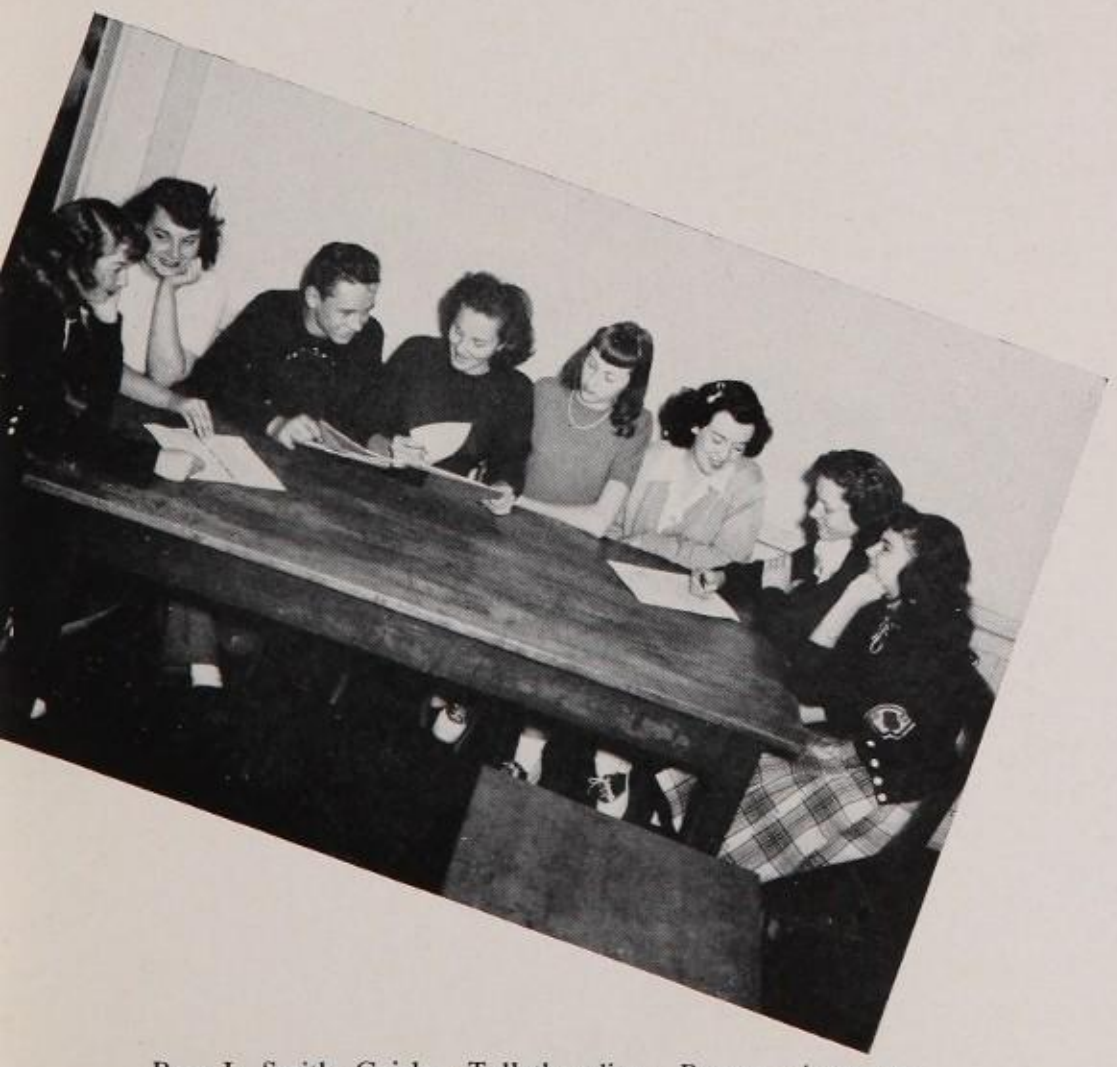
To trace the development of this super colossal '48 edition of the Continental, one must go back to September 1947. The staff was organized the first day of school and by the third week the senior picture schedule was underway.

Choosing a theme was the most important of the first steps. After much discussion, the Gay Ninties was decided upon.

A Continental rally on the football field one bright day in October, netted enough subscriptions to make possible a one hundred and twenty page book.

Deadline for the layouts was set for December 15 so that all picture sizes would be available for the group picture schedule in January.

Christmas vacation proved a sky watching time for anxious staff members who hoped a continuation of the '48 drought would see them through a dry week of picture taking. They were not disappointed.



Row I: Smith, Geisler, Tolleth, editor; Patzer, winter art editor; Coffman, Gray, Lynn, Moran.

CONTINENTAL EDITORS
Tolleth, Patzer.

Row I: Lackey, Heywood, Doney, co-editor; Burnett, Soderberg, Haskell, co-editor; Payne, Frantz. Row II: Davidson, Simons, Foley, Posito, Martin, Monk, Fleming, Desby. Row III: Knight, Rio, Bates, Reyburn, Flaws, Buchea, Drysdale.

SUM

SURVEYOR

Co-Editors
Doney - Haskell

"Woe Be Unto You" were the words heard many times from Bungalow 20 where the Surveyor stories are written. Jeanne Haskell, editor, hurled this threat at all those reporters who didn't meet deadlines for their stories. Assisting Jeanne was Don Doney, who spent most of his time in the print shop. Together these two fine editors published some giant size issues of the Surveyor. Among these was the "open house issue", which contained eight pages, four dedicated entirely to original stories written by Washingtonians. Another oversize issue was the alumni edition of six pages featuring pictures and news of former Washington students.

The Surveyor was rated one of the thirteen highest senior high school newspapers in its class in America for the first semester of this year by the National Scholastic Press Association. The entire Surveyor staff deserves much credit for this accomplishment.

VOCATIONAL PRINTERS

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Row I: Geyer, Coffman, Gray, Jones, Peterson, editor, Knapp, Voss, K. Rooney, Pickett, Swearinger. Row II: Mathews, Gray, Neilson, Kelly, Doerflinger, Schultz, S. Rooney, Boyd, Phillips, Beggarly, Brumley. Row III: Mitchell, Mitchell, Davis, Niven, Perpall, Bates, Freem an, Purtha, Lowerison.

MER

CONTINENAL

In February a new staff took over. It included seven A-11's getting experience in annual work while receiving student service credit.

Since the layouts were finished, work was started immediately on the preparation of pictures for the engraver's deadline in April. This kept Bungalow 33 in a happy turmoil of scissors, glue, rulers, and paper cutter for many weeks.

At the same time the art staff was working on the Gay Nineties cartoons and the old fashioned picture frames. The editors and both staffs searched for clever song titles and bits of Americana of the Gay Nineties to spice the copy and to inspire the drawings.

A Sears Roebuck catalogue of 1898 became an authorative source, and much dust was blown from many an old volume in the search for information and ideas.

Row I: Coffman, art; Petersen, editor; Gray, art.

Row I: Geer, McCormick, Johnson, Keyon, Letson, Cogan, Woodworth, Carroll, Peterson, Kasson, Sherratt, Owen, Lawson. Row II: Beezhold, James, Balan, Helmreich, Sylvester, Barry, Burke, Tatge, Carson, Srzana, Cook, Yapel, Kelder, Mazelaw, Marvin. Row III: Lambert, Simpson, Berry, Greaves, Rasmussen, Wickman, Krsuse, Mitchell, Dehn, Morin, Ernest, Downie, Rice. Row IV: Ellison, Wilson, Allen, Wheeler, Annis, Toliver, Marlatt, Nylund, Shaw, Pleasant, Fleeger, Walsh, Beach. Row V: Mitchell, Fratt, Rau, Brewster, Frasier, Cruickshawk, Murphy, Leverett, Dogwin, Anderson, Hoffman, Earley.

FIRST PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

Row I: Silver, Sulzinger, Morrell, Morx, Babe, Weaver, Miller, Bobik, Larson, Christensen, Roxstrom, Hawley, Hitchcock, Hale, Rooney. Row II: Nesbit, Rollins, Huff, McGivney, Shortel, Silberman, Weinert, Doran, Pierce, Schickner, Ferbrache, Fleeger, McCafferty, Finovich, Jacobson. Row III: Redd, Pacl, McCord, Lowerison, Van Nest, Wilson, Stegner, Jumper, Norsworthy, Jackson, Wool, Shaw, Lowe, Peirman. Row IV: Leonard, Gavin, Holbrook, Collier, Matlas, Tuttle, Riggs, Cain, Baril, Squires, Cantowine, Corbin, Angus. Row V: Estep, Jensen, Gannuscio, Murray, Jones, Wear, Burkhart, Davis, Dennis, Smith, Herring.

NOON PERIOD

Row I: Sandoval Rieg, Steel, Rutter, Valselew, Helton, Hees, Davidson, Moyer. Row II: Renfeldt, Zila, Gruba, Sehell, Jump, Hall, Claney, Hylund, Kelder, Fratella. Row III: Dalton, Tiberrom, Rio, Knight, Ingersoll, Triola, Gunny, Fosberg, Carleton, Majesti, Matlos, Biber, Cooper. Row IV: Kesferson, Leavy, Taylor, Beyers, Conlin, Marr, HamTon, Rush, Foley, Beach, Hullinger. Row V: Rich, Archborg, Kilgore, Maglinri, McDonald, Feenstra, Budai, Shear, Colbart.

You may have found yourself singing "Wait for the Wagon" (jail wagon, that is) if you went "Dreaming" down the halls without a hall pass. You very likely were hailed by a Student Service hall monitor, and "Woe Be Unto You" when you could not produce that hall pass. The Student Service worker produced a citation, and you sang "I'm Going Down the Road Feeling Bad" on your way to court.

STUDENT

Row I: Evans, Swank, Gessler, Hiesler, Ogston, Kezas, Nesbit, Regnier, Ceder, Abress, Cush, White, Virtuel. Row II: Ferguson, Lee, Reid, Gonderman, Houlihan, Barnett, Knauer, Desby, Worth, Lewis, Bateson, Goodale, Ludker, Wagner. Row III: Arnell, Melen, Hutchingson, Velderrain, Kettenhofen, Purthe, Flaws, Thurlo, Hartog, Browner, Barson, Norris, Wegener. Row IV: Reagan, Crawford, Mills, Vale, Langie, Gunning, Kind, Siemund, Brown, Bickford, Nelson, Miller, King, Lund. Row V: Jeshey, Schnieren, Brown, Wyman, Antram, Cope, Decher, Palmer, De Longfield, Diezel, Moncrief, Priest.

SECOND PERIOD

FOURTH PERIOD

Row I: Missakian, Gordon, Squires, Kinney, Dougherty, Hutchins, Bruce, Carroll, Pontrelli. Row II: Lane, Ridenhour, Linville, Babcock, Johnson, Thomas, Kesterson, Taylor, Flury, Burks, Davidson, Moore, Carey. Row II: Jarrett, Morris, Dorris, Silberman, Beaden, Craig, McKinstry, Bean, Ridinger, Ziemer, Alvis, Forbes, Brown. Row IV: Blumyer, Mann, Dick, Schank, Bruffy, Putnam, Jarrett, Dixon, Burks, Butler, Dowdell, Pontrelli. Row V: Clark, Getman, Rudd, Dufur, Enscoe, Wilson, Earnshaw, Stevenson, Larma, Calhoun, Coleman, Pacl, Wooden, Dressendorfer, Klump.

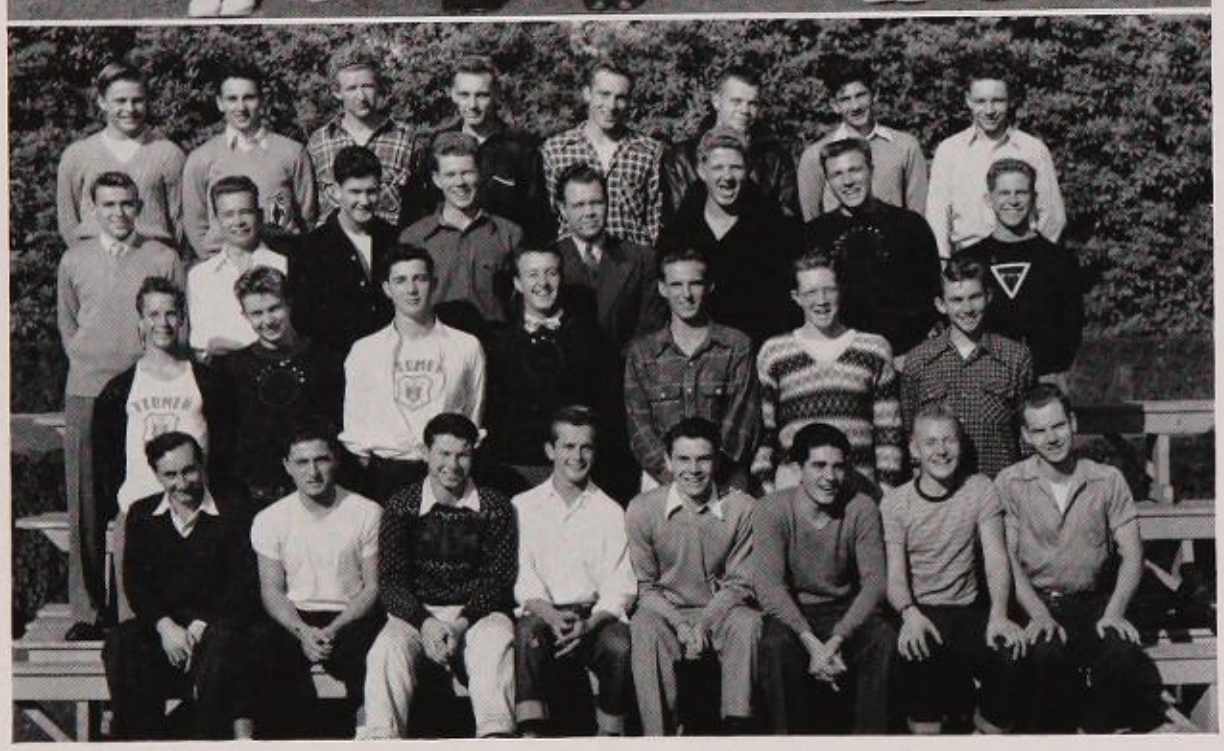
FIFTH PERIOD

Row I: Kalkenstien, Gallagher, Swezey, Kragness, Dehn, Richard, Cowan, Edwards. Row II: Green, Hees, Scholine, Peshke, Ball, Delahousie, Sellick, Listen, Helton, Larson. Row III: Britton, Hustler, Snyder, Rutter, Agge, Spillmen, McKnight, Huges. Row IV: Lundie, Smale, Homuller, Foerstel, Atha, Hansen, Lackey, Skrumbis, Atimion, Taylor. Row V: Banken, Tuttle, Rawnsley, Dern, Sheldrake, Geisler, Dube, Wright, Tona, Cluff, Woodworth.

There is another phase to Student Service activity, working in offices. These valuable office helpers kept very busy in the various offices and working for individual teachers. Among their many duties were typing, filing, delivering summons, and working with records. The Student Service ran very smoothly this past year.

SERVICE

GIRLS' AND BOYS' USHER SQUAD



Row I: Smith, Currie, Mason, Randall, Allen D., president; Eklund, Squires. Row II: Turchi, Hopper, Heywood, Kezas, Clifford, Allen C., Weaver, Flora. Row III: Dowie, Sailor, Garner, Grover, Beard, Nelson, Flora.

Row I: Punaro, Gherardi, West, Reynolds, Creps, Harrison, Wilson, Stacy. Row III: Doore, Sullens, Hunter, Magliari, Rayburn, MacLean, Bartee. Row III: Summers, Fife, Walters, Jones, Komada, Shrode, Reiman. Row IV: Fitzgerald, Fodor, Cross, Nickerson, Groh, Winninghoff, Rio, Tolleth.

SIXTH PERIOD STUDENT SERVICE

Row I: Foster, Burns, Anderson, Gieser, Mulkey, Schroder, president; Frantz, Smith, Hees, McNamara, Steili, Bazacas. Row II: Dollard, Boydston, Kott, Smith, LaDassor, Baker, Dekareik,.. Cramlig, Kinney, Stevens, Churchill. Row III: Glaudini, Freeman, Beggerly, Coleman, Grippo, Nissen, Larson, Horne, Flora, Brackley, McGinnis, Thomas. Row IV: Robison, Smith, Teschner, Ravenscroft, Sanchez, Blackburn, Rivello, Tannehill, Mabott, Cohen, Ziegler, Tabian, Wilson.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Row I: Gueer, Miller, Gauthy, Cook, Pickett, Eby, Cullen. Row II: Burrows, Montgomery, Size, Danna, Curwick, Tryon, Glick, Wuozer. Row III: Smith, Tronske, Lane, Tolleth, Kent, Lannon, Ainslie, Wilson, Serrio. Row IV: Wolf, Shakespeare, Sander, Whymper, Pina, Armstrong, Kilgore, Voss, Sneegas, Wilson. Row V: Beck, Mitchell, Currey, Miller, Downs, Jenks, Jones, Bateman, Ban.

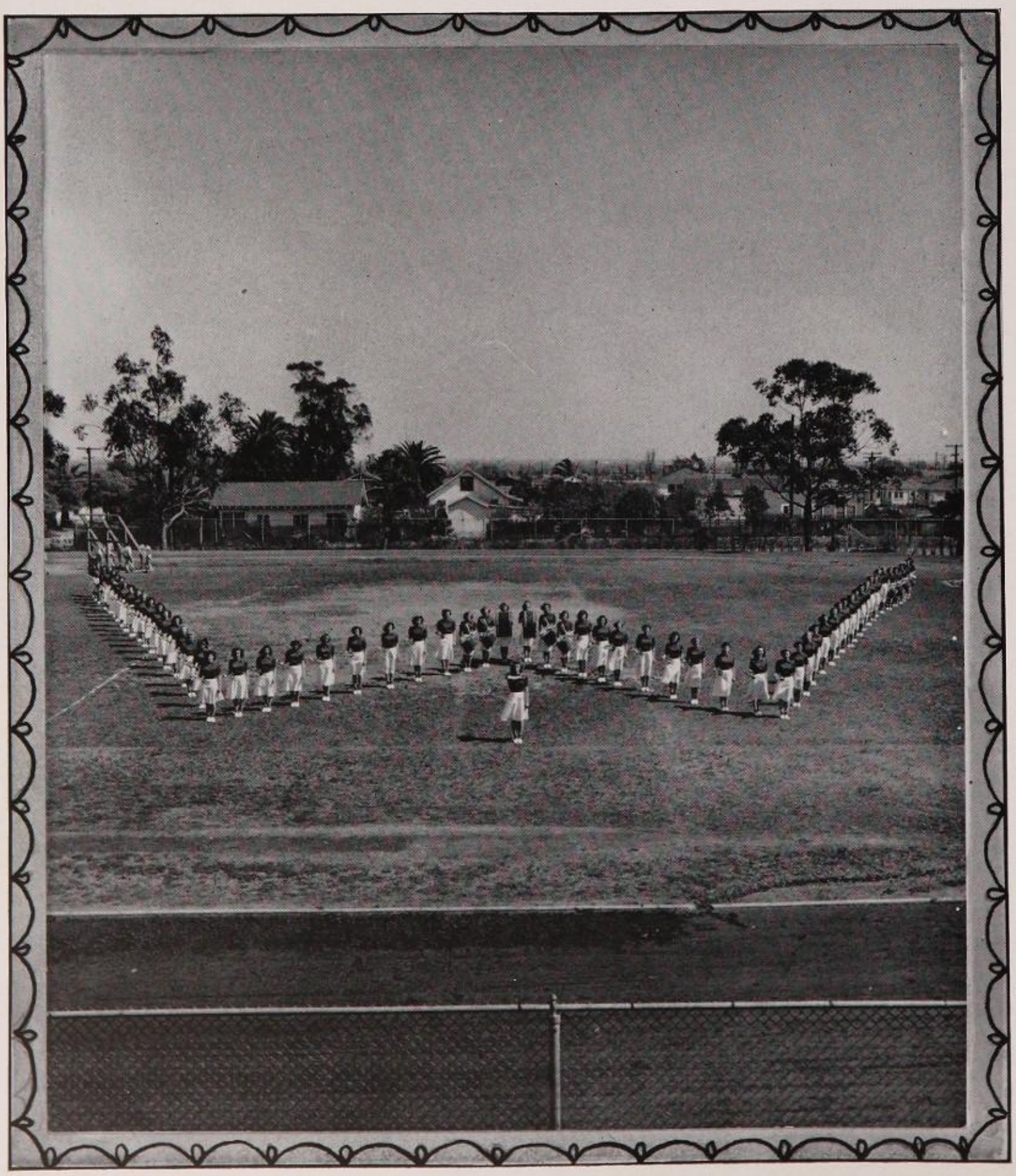
BAND

Row I: Winter, Crittenden, Bristol, Bellegrins, Trisler, Swedelson, Abbott, sponsor. Row II: LaDassor, Reed, Streeker, Necesany, McCullam, Evving, Kukdy, James, Haney, Floyd. Row III: Bennett, Guertin,, Pass, Adams, Beri gan, Kent, Lawhorn, Peck, Mitchell.

DRUM AND BUGLE

Do you remember those wonderful football games and the girls in Red and White who went "Marching Along Together" between halves? They were the Drum and Bugle corps, no less. Their eventful year included many pleasing demonstrations at the sport rallies, the P.T.A. Convention, Cotton Day, the league games, and at the Coliseum for both the Cathedral and the Milk Bowl games.

Marching at the head of the girls the first semester was Carolyn Nelson who turned her baton over to Donna Bateman in February.



DRUM and BUGLE

Row I: Lengyer, Thomas, Pace, Brown, president; Hansen, sponsor; Harrison, secretary and treasurer; Frantz, vice president; Buffehr, Beers. Row II: Crockett, Magers, Harvey, Summers, Holtrichter, Mitchell, Stewart, Campbell, Imamura, Eby. Row III: Edwards, Snavely, Allen, Reedy, Dawson, Shear, Chapel, Stewart, McConkey.

Susan
May your life
be filled with nothing
but happiness,
for one of the
very sweetest
girls I know.
Lots of luck
Love
Arnette
Stark

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Row I: Ortiz, Fox, Sasse, Wells P., secretary; Bingham, Alexander, Davise, sponsor; Kitto, Belew, Wells N., treasurer; Beard, Sisto. Row II: Coates, Tannehill, Sturtz, Simpson, Atimion, Debbas, Malin, Cox, DeVean, Coryell, Charshafian, Berman, Felt. Row III: Reid, Lackey, Pacl, Dressendorfer, Wooden, Noga, Ferguson, Wad, Perreault, Wegner, Terry, Agee, Farmer. Row IV: Craig, Utley, Lewis, Neal, Dehn, Williams, McCormick, Allen, Erickson, McKee, Foley, Wisdom. Row V: Bruce, Fortin, Beach, Brandt, Fancher, McLaughlin.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

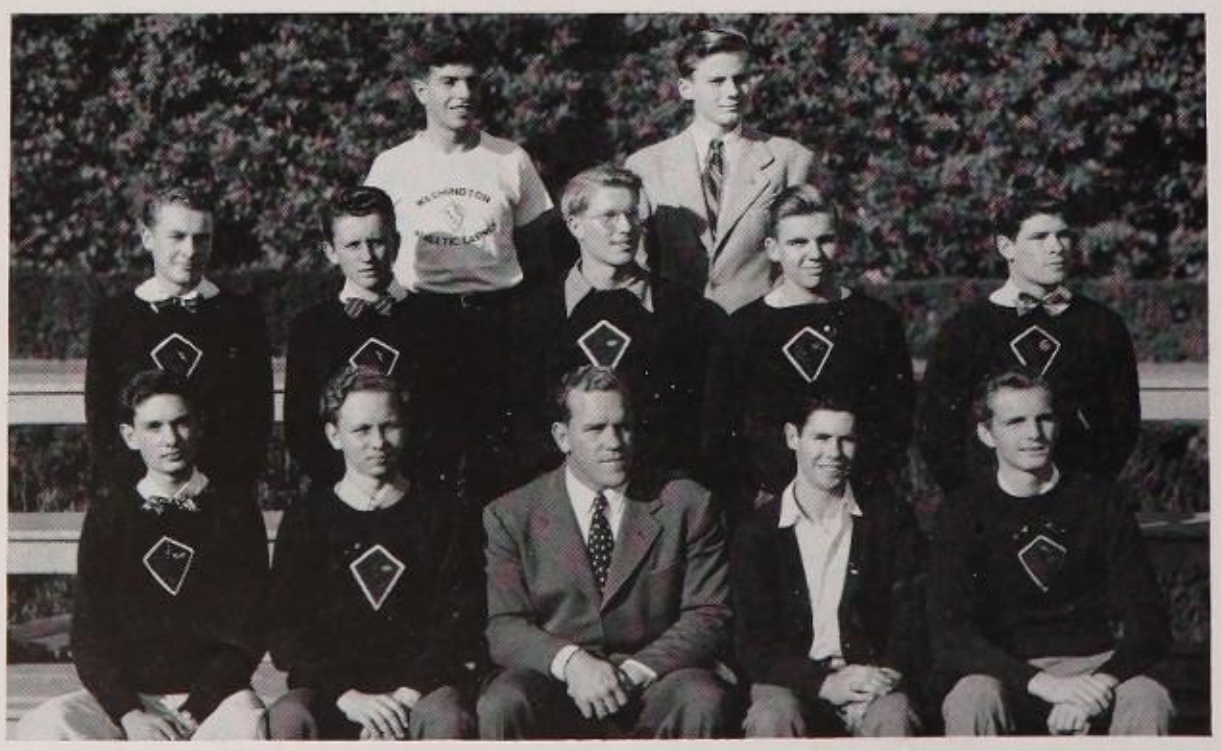
ORCHESTRA

Row I: Wood, Giles, Drew, Serratore, Mays, Bristol. Row II: Surnock, Abbott, Crawford, Newberger, Bennett, McCutcheon, McKowen, Budwig. Row III: Biddlecomb, Bergman, Eaker, Canfield, Furst, Nicholas, Covalt, Brown. Row IV: Rush, secretary; Spear, Dresman, McMurray, Henrichs, Dixon, Magnusen, vice president.

Row I: Foder, Walker. Row II: Sgroi, Lewis, yell king; Mulkey.

Row I: Flora, Clifford, Gregston.

Row I: Friser, secretary, Smith, president; Shanks, sponsor; De Sues, vice president; Mergell. Row II: McLlough, treasurer; Kennedy, Hufstetler, Smith, Seyferth. Row III: Missokian, Chapel.



Row I: Dollard, Woodward. Row II: Hollingsworth, McLean, Colson.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Row I: Hanna, Komada, Nichols, treasurer; Francom, Cameron, president; Stewart, vice president; Weymann, secretary; Tibbs, McElhenny, Row II: Bartee, Blaize, Downs, Chase, Miller, Currey, Richards, Eshoff, Wilson, Montgomery. Row III: Johnson, Cross, Reyburn, Larson, Holt, Cannon, Rippe, Gordon, Wilhelm. Row IV: Miller, Shelton, Zuniga, Moulder, Eby, Osterhues, Pina, Hooks, Hopper, Parham, Hunter.

Row I: Rountree, Horne. Row II: Flora, C.; Flora, E. Row III: Mathews, Gregston.

SPORT CLUBS

BITS AND SPURS

Row I: Morgan, Craig, president; Warnock, sponsor, Schneider, secretary; Hyam. Row II: Ferguson, Beckley, Beach, Paul. Row III: Drew, McCormick, Thompson, Hawley.

ICE CUTTERS

Row I: Woodward, Secretary; Strode, Boyer, vice president; Hawthorne, sponsor; Cook, president; Kelly, Cummins, treasurer. Row II: Montgomery, Herring, Choumas, Stellabotte, Saunders, Miles. Row III: Danforth, Jones, Stephans, Jacobs, Wolf, Banken, Piper. Row IV: Young, Hull, Whaley, Goodwin, Wilson.

PIN CHOPPERS

Row I: Morris, Ellis, Champlin, vice president; Beard, president; Bishop, sponsor; Routh, Richmond, treasurer; Former. Row II: Chavez, De Vean, Houlihan, Andrews, Atha, Hulings, Wegener, Maxwell. Row III: Erickson, Thomsen, O'Keefe, Beaty, Keller, Del Ciello, Callahan.

"Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" but don't "hitch Dobbin to the sleigh!" Bits and Spurs, an active bunch of gals who can ride any hoss with four legs, have loads of clean fun on horseback every week. "Flirting on Ice" is even more entertaining than perfecting "figure eights"! Twice monthly, Polar Palace is the meeting place of the Ice Cutters, an up and coming club of the school. The Pin Choppers throw a wicked curve at that head pin down the alley at Morningside Park. They have tournaments and competition a plenty each Wednesday. Their "form" is good and strikes are made in abundance. "Sailing, Sailing" — over the tennis net. Object of the game is to hit the ball. Boy do the Racadets make a hit! "O, Dear! What Can the Matter Be?" might well refer to the Rhythm Rollers. From what you hear they are always hitting the floor. If you want a laugh just drop in at Hollywood Roller Drom any Saturday night. "The Light of the Silvery Moon" — is just a reflection of the ice when the Silver Skaters are on parade at Polar Palace. Recently they had a get-together skate.

RACADETS

Row I: Amacher, Richardson, vice president; Currie, president; Pope, Smoot, Norsworthy. Row II: Cox, Rabb, Owen, Pimental, Boyd, treasurer; Rountree, Haskell. Row III: Kelley, Deisinger, Crown, Dowdell, Lackey, Butler, Grippo, Garey. Row IV: Malone, Willhelm, Evers, Littleworth, Foley, Wisdom, Downie, Agee, Geisler.

RHYTHM ROLLERS

Row I: Polacek, Davis, Price, vice president; Barry, sponsor; Delahousie, president; Janulaw, Green, treasurer Row II: Oliver, Rooney, Petersen, Hester, Bolt, Morgan, Spillman, Berman. Row III: Hood, McConnell, Wehr, Wiese, Williams, Lillefloren, De Lamar, Schmoker, Thurlo.

SILVER SKATERS

Row I: Ehlers, House, Graham, treasurer; Weaver, secretary; Smith, president; Allen D., vice president; Squires, Smith P., Eklund, Jansen, sponsor. Row II: Dimitriou, McCafferty, Anderson, Medlin, Scheppers, Rain, Simmer, Mathews, Guthrie. Row III: Grover, Allen J., Cluff, Hookanson, Allen C., Jacobson, Rooney, Bruffy, Washburn. Row IV: Klump, Hill, Craig, Hodgens, Heywood.

"Casey would waltz with a straw-berry blond and the band played on." Girls' Night and Boys' Night are the big moments in each semester for every dashing blade and gay damsel of the service clubs. Each of these six organizations serves the school in some way. The Co-Eds work in the student store; the Embassy keeps the scoreboards, and ushers at football games; the Prytons this last year painted the numbers on the auditorium seats and replaced the sundial on the quad after sending it to Italy for repairs; the Sub Debs work in the attendance office, night school and counselor's offices; the Tri-Y has complete charge of the lost and found, keeps flowers on the Hughes memorial desk, collects tickets in the cafeteria lines, and cleans the trophies in the main hall.

Charitable activities included ragdolls and scrapbooks for hospitals, boxes of food and clothing for foreign countries, and the Tri-Y fashion show to help swell the Hughes Gridley scholarship fund.

The summer presidents were: Co-Eds, Shirley De Lamar; Embassy, Bob Hooks; Keys, Art Glassman; Prytons, Howard Voss; Sub Debs, Mary Spring; and Tri-Y, Elsina Baker.

CO-EDS

Row I: Kordahl, Bristol, Smith, Gieser, Eklund, sponsor; Ogston, Wittenberg, sponsor; Clifford, Mitchener, Dangler, De Boer. Row II: DeLamar, Anderson, Baersch, Scholine, Hall Foster, Grippo, Cannon, Kanouff Hale. Row III: Hansen, Dunbar, Wilson, Littleworth, Lockhart, Hester, Clark, Jacobson, Boyd, Horne, Knudson, Gregston.

KEYS

Row I: Signor, Sergeant-at-arms; Brown, Lewis, Hopper, Vice President; sponsor Burnett, McElhenny, President; Harrison, Secretary; Glassman, Tyson, Treasurer. Row II: Metcalf, Reiman, Zuniga, Schroder, Pina, Kinney, Mazzarese.

TRI-Y

Row I: Spears, sponsor; Garner, Worth, Allen D., treasurer; Eklund, president; Squires D., vice president; Kezas, secretary; Flora, Childs, sponsor. Row II: Baker, Skrumbis, Willis, Wells P., Wells N., Kelley, Turchi, Riggs. Row III: Rice, Squires M., Downie, Cain, Roisman, French, Simmer, Jones, Swarthout. Row IV: Davis, Reina, Luckenbach, Heywood, Allen J., Hopper, Grover, Crown.

PRY-TONS

Row I: Tolleth, Sullivan, vice president; Jones, Struve, president; Lundgren. Row II: Smart, Burrows, treasurer; Susag, Perpall, Ogston, Benton. Row III: Rio, Campbell, Taeger, Kilgore, Kunz, Voss.

EMBASSY

Row I: Mulkey, president; Hooks, sergeant-at-arms; Anderson, Walters, secretary; Hopkins. Row II: Thomas, Walters, Ansnes, historian; Currey, Row III: Walker, Foote, treasurer; Garcia.

SUB-DEBS

Row I: Keeler, Nelson, Smoot, vice president; Elser, sponsor; Mason, president; Andrews, Richardson, Currie, Nesbit, Norsworthy, treasurer. Row II: Chaney, Mathews, Rountree, Evers, Spring, Blackstad, Washburn, Haskell, Helton, Pimental, Pecorelli. Row III: Hamilton, Voeltz, Rooney, Geisler, Hookanson, Owen, Bateman, Jones, Dube. Row IV: Trainor, Burns, Echols, Kimbrell, Clara.

SERVICE CLUBS

DEPARTMEN

COMMERCE HONOR

Row I: Clark M., Grey, Hayes, Pontrelli, Moore, sponsor; Wilson, president; Overfield, sponsor; DowDell, secretary; Butler, treasurer; Dressendorfer, Pacl. Row II: Clark P., Hustler, Silberman, Nissen, Sulzinger, Breda, Bassi, Salez, Ross, Sene. Row III: Mazuren, Beyers, Crawford Paine, Steyner, Kramer, Pleym, Carmona, Hale, Wooden, Desby. Row IV: Gates, Noreen, Loomis, Preble, Brown, Dein, Allen, Morrell, Marx, Niven. Row V: Thomas, Silver, Ravenscroft, Colman, Lindhardt, Jacobson, Dube, Sanchez.

"In the days of the "Shocking Miss Pilgrim" typists were rare and rather suspect creatures. Today they are trained in every commercial department in every high school in the land. Expert typists and those who excel in other fields of commercial work become members of the Commerce Honor Society.

TAG's

Row I: Horton, Hind, Hunning, Hawley, Decker, Enscoe, Argue, Anderson, Antuno, Noreen, Fluckigen. Row II: McGinnis, Lucht, McCormick, Sheldrake, secretary; Worth, Kramer, president; Garner, sponsor; Simpson, vice president; Wilson, Jumper, treasurer; Coco, Gray, Thompson. Row II: Coates, Felt, Hustler, Van Vlenten, Salez, Debbas, Atimion, Romero, Heft, Posito, Abbott, Taylor, Reid. Row IV: Paine, Wright, Rollins, King, Lund, Knauer, Becking, Lewis, Desby, Hawcroft, Gill, Faimer, Keany, Lambert. Row V: Beach, Stegner, Brown, Bickford, Ayres, Drahos, Ross, Martin, Russell, Carey, Crawford, Clayton, Cruise. Row VI: Brandt, Logan, Kindle, Ely, Lystra, Langie, Noga, Benscoter, Mazuren, Van Nest, Bull, Roberts.

"Mother, Pin a Rose on Me, for I'm going to serve again at the K & L", was the cry of many a Teen Aged Girl in November and again in April. The members of this club did excellent work in serving refreshments not only at the K & L, but also at the Senior Prom and other functions during the past year.

TAL CLUBS

SCRIBES

Row I: Flaws, Payne, Allen, secretary; Warnock, sponsor, Ryer, president; Williams, Coleman. Row II: Agee, Simpson, Letson, Nelson, Silberman, Monk, Simons, Felt. Row III: Sheaffer, Pacl, Calhoun, Nielson, Wooden, Dressendorfer, Benscoter, Davidson, Robison. Row IV: Jones, Calhoon, Mc Cormick, Lucht, Horton, Clayton, Anderson, Wilson.

The Scribes, a newly organized club, specializes in writing to teenage boys and girls in foreign countries. Since the club members are interested mainly in helping students in other countries, they have only one social affair a semester. During the past year they corresponded with students in Greece, Italy, and Germany.

CAMERA CLUB

Row I: Calhoon, Jones, Flaws, secretary; Coleman, treasurer; Wooden, vice president. Row II: Norman, Matlos, Moyer, Silberman, Agee, Nelson, Posito, Coco. Row III: Williams, Dressendorfer, Calhoun, Pacl, Cogan, Vivonia, Payne.

"Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" to take that picture is perhaps some of the advice given to the Camera Club members in their lectures and movies on artificial lighting and better methods of picture taking. On the schedule this term were field trips to the zoo where these camera fiends enthusiastically snapped pictures of the animals that are found there.

CLEF CLUB

Row I: Kent, treasurer; Kitto, Bristol, vice president; Hansen, sponsor; Davise, sponsor; Lundgren, president; Neuberger, Bingham. Row II: Frischknecht, Cain, Lees, Dube, Bennett, Wieniger, Gutherie. Row III: Brown, Eshoff, Balian, Regal, Hopper, Wiese, Allen, Comstock. Row IV: Harding, McConkey, Petrillo, Alexander, Pace, Magnusen, Myers.

The Clef Club, for all types of musicians, every school year presents two semi-annual programs. The winter group offered numbers from the "Song of Norway" along with several solos. At the end of the aud call the audience was asked to select the numbers they liked best.

PHILHARMONIC

This club's main interest is to promote and support the concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The members attend a rehearsal at the Philharmonic Auditorium once each semester, and they sponsor a pay assembly once a year.

Row I: Balian, Weniger, Cain, Magnusen, Warnock, sponsor; Harding, McKowen, Eshoff, Kent. Row II: Leist, Dimitriou, Lees, Waddington, Neuberger, Nicholas, Covalt, Sasse. Row III: McMurray, Allen, Lundgren, Hushower, Biddlecomb, Necesany, Lannon, Furst, Bennett.

BOOK WORMS

The belles and gay blades of the Bookworms spend many an hour with good books. Under the guiding hand of Terry Jinks, president, and Miss Juelle Heaton, sponsor, this club has grown and widened its interests. The members enjoy reading all types of books, non-fiction as well as fiction.

Row I: Ciemiega, treasurer; Flury, Jinks, president; Heaton, Saladak, vice president; Hodgens, secretary. Row II: Fleeger, Toliver, Bailian, Neuberger, Lund. Row III: Belew, Neal, Gambold, McClasky.

SHORTHAND CLUB

Have you ever seen a piece of paper covered with dots, dashes, and odd curlicues? Did you know that these can really be read and understood by shorthand students? The Shorthand Club gives additional time for practicing this art of dots, dashes, and curlicues.

Row I: Dube, secretary; Jacobson, vice president; Overfield, sponsor; Lockhart, president; Rollins, sponsor; Marx, Agee, treasurer. Row II: Dowdell, Pontrelli, Norman, Morrell, Slusher, Butler, Spillman. Row III: Silberman, Dressendorfer, Bittorf, Pacl, Wooden, Canfield, Nissen.

ART HONOR

Row I: Thompson, Johnston, secretary; Hazell, sponsor; Patzer, president; Ahrens, sponsor; Geyer, vice president; Coward, treasurer. Row chell, Faye; Drahos, Richardson, II: Colson, Mitchell, Fern; Mit-De Vean, Bosnak, Churchill. Row III: Wilhelm, Bandy, Foster, Nelsen, Kelley, Nielsen, Rodes. Row IV: Campbell, Maloy, Clapp, Lacy, Kott, Saladak.

"While Strolling Through the Park One Day," this reporter ran into the Art Honor Society making sketches of American life to exchange for those made by the children in Holland. They received many interesting sketches in return.

ROCK HOUNDS

Row I: Kilgore, vice president; Ormsby, president; Anderson, sponsor; Thirkel, treasurer; Saunders. Row II: Shippey, sergeant-at-arms; Montgomery, Kanouff, secretary; Wolfe, De Sues. Row III: Porter, McTaggart.

"Oh dear, what can the matter be?" This is often heard when one of the many stone polishers breaks down. The Rockhounds is one of the new clubs at Washington. All of its members except one are boys. They polish and cut stones, which they make into rings and bracelets. The members may find that this hobby will make an interesting vocation after they graduate.

MARTHONIANS

Row I: Felder, treasurer; Zilman, Taylor, Hogue, president; Gallagher, secretary; Shockly, Steele, Dalton, State. Row II: Steed, Swope, Carter, Carlson, Crumpacker, Boughn, Beeching. Row III: Magliari, Adams, Ayres, Pearson, Jump, Johnson, Cunningham, Brown. Row IV: Milberger, Pearson, Hesson, Taylor C., Cooper, Tyler, Peck.

"Who Put the Overalls in Mistress Murphy's Chowder?" Ask any Marthonian; she should be able to tell you. We all know that the Marthonians served at all the important teas and luncheons. At the P.T.A. Convention last April 1 the Marthonians "did our school proud" by serving two thousand women from all over Southern California.

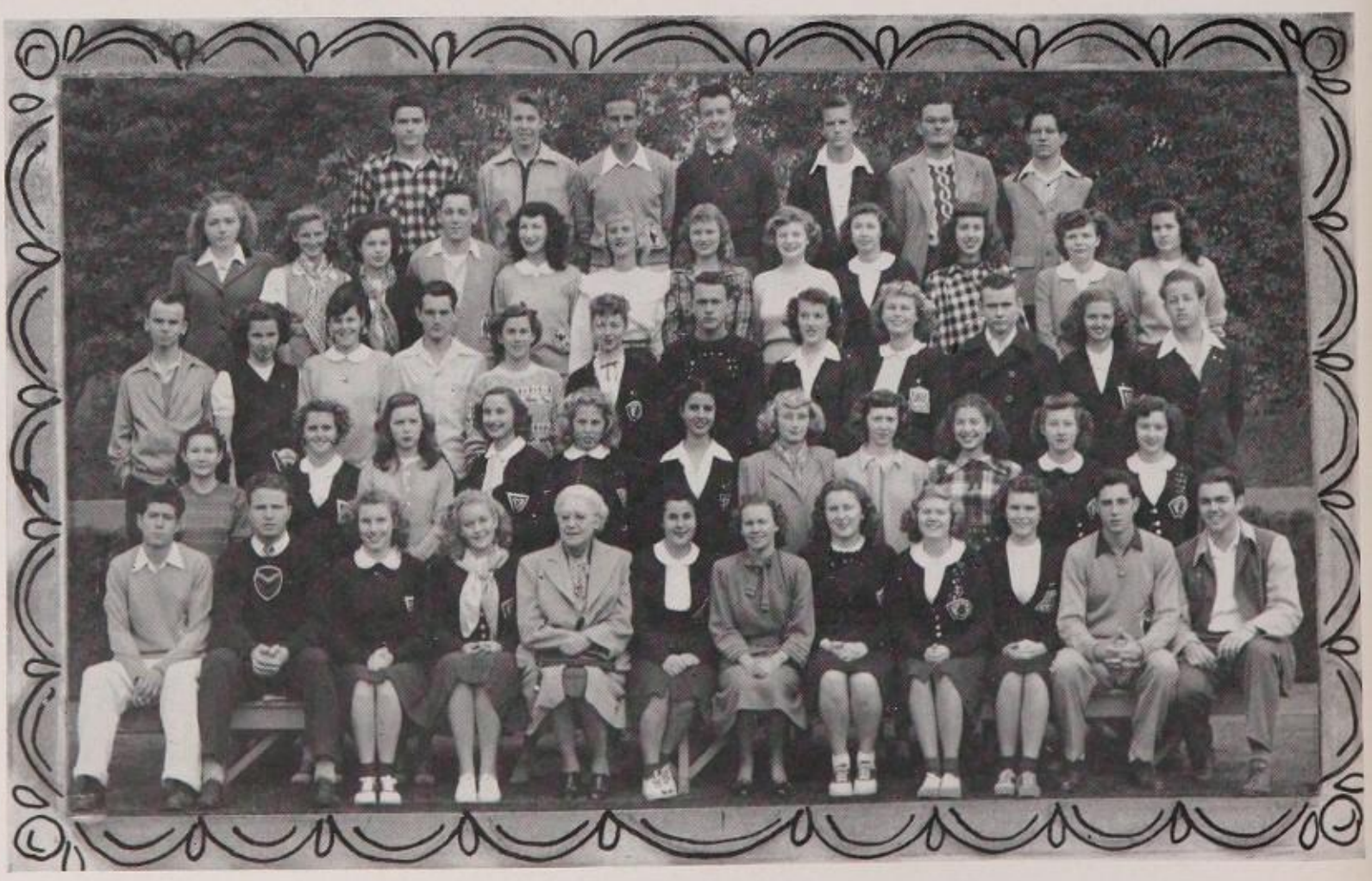
ADELPHIANS

"This Is a Sin Trying World," but the Adelphians are trying their best to improve it. Every Tuesday noon you see this group of friendly-minded students gathered in one of the bugalows. They study world conditions and have speakers attend their meetings. The members of this group will certainly prove outstanding in later life.

Row I: Silvers, French, Garner, Reina, Chaney, vice president; Gagne, Turchi, president; Duncan, sponsor; Baker, treasurer; Flora, secretary; Miller, Trainer. Row II: Olson, Torry, Lynch, Simmer, Belew, Pacl, Silberman, Ravenscroft, Thomas, Jones, Spillman, Berman. Row III. Stein, Davidson, Matlos, Moyer, Dressendorfer, Gatefred, Gillett, Smale, Ciemiega, Canfield, Calhoon, Jones, Carmona, Agee. Row IV: Williams, Dehn, Payne, Kott, Norman, Lewis, Foley, Whitson ,Kimbrell, Prene, Hale, Wilson, M. Clark, P. Clark, Freeman. Row V: Morrell, Marx, Gates, Fortin, Holston, Flaws, Jacobson, Bruffy, Coleman, Wooden, Roisman, Niven, Gambold.

THE SPANISH CLUB

The "Spanish Cavaliers," otherwise members of the Spanish Club and students of the five, six, seven, and eight classes, hold their meetings, which are all in Spanish, once a month during second period. These eager seekers-for-knowledge of things "Espanolas" study the history of Spain and Spanish speaking countries and put on plays about them. The Spanish seven and eight classes presented a comedy entitled "Duels por la Luz de la Luna."



Row I: Urrutia, Hooks, Eklund, Foster, treasurer; Draper, sponsor; Pecorelli, president; Eklund, sponsor; Allen, vice president; Littleworth, secretary; Hamilton, Hunter, Gutos. Row II: Barkin, Downie, Jumper, Crown, Squires, Reina, Sterbenz, Alvis, Monarch, Mitchener, Clifford. Row III: Fontana, Champlain, Morris, Henry, Olson, Smith, Sullivan, Holston, Bateman, Susag, Cain, Nevares, Row IV: Feather, Beckley, Helbach, Lannon, Jerson, Larsen, Lone, Heaton, Voeltz, Vivonia, Brown, Sweazy. Row V: Brown, Collier, Reyburn, Magliari, Reed, Ziegler, Bates.

So my favorite actor — ??
You're a swell actor, Russ. I didn't realize it until I saw you on the stage. If you keep it up, you may be a real actor some day. You're neighbor — Anne

THESPIANS

Row I: Frantz, Lewis, sergeant-at-arms; Hopper, Wood, Tolbert. Row II: Worth, Cannon, Allen, Kent, McKinnon, McElhenny, Heywood, Luckenbach, Spring. Row III: Dollard, Mulkey, Elhers, Worth, Ortiz, Reeder, Brown. Row IV: Ogston, Knapp, Palombo, Collier, Hartong, Monarch, Jones, Conway. Row V: Stacy, LaFeuvre, Sime, Neuberger, Lacy, Bandi, Jinks, Lucas.

"Here Lies an Actor." The Thespians started the year by going to see "Macbeth" at Giller's Workshop. The next meeting was a demonstration on make-up by Mr. Clewe, a former teacher at Washington. Other plays the group saw were "Romeo and Juliet" and "Twelfth Night."

Elizabeth McKinnon

FRENCH CLUB

Row I: Dangler, secretary; Miuqel, sponsor; Paul, president; Sintes, sponsor; Serrio, vice president. Row II: Smith, Trunec, Hopkins, treasurer; Abels, Kachadorian, Murphy. Row III: Conway, Kellner, McGuigan, Darce, Hookanson, Missakian. Row IV: St. John, Torbert, Coogan, Hopper, Wilburn.

"Say 'Au Revoir' But Not Goodbye", as do the members of the French club. The Cercle Francais held its initiation February 20. The French V's gave the program and were accepted as new members. Other events of the year were hearing an opera, seeing a French film, and dining in a French restaurant.

LATIN CLUB

Row I: Conlin, Riggs, Lundgren, historian; Norsworthy, president; Weymann, vice president; Kelley, secretary; Marcy, treasurer. Row II: Lager, McCord, Clara, Ferbrache, Fleeger, Hecht. Row III: Martin, Wiese, Flury, Toliver, Witke, Wahl, Malone, Hodgens, Petersen. Row IV: Minutella, McLain, Weaver, Van Cleve, Brown, Mitchell, McFerran, McClaskey.

The Caelicolae's most important event of the year was the annual initiation. The Latin V's are always sold as slaves to the higher classes. After the lowly slaves pass under the Roman Yoke they become members of the club. The socials included a banquet and a spring picnic.

MICROS

Row I: Edwards, Metcalf, Rahn, president; Burch, sponsor; Newberger, secretary; Brown, vice president. Row II: Surburg, Thomas, Gambold, Coogan, Robert, Barsam. Row III: Fleeger, Blachart, Nash, Frischknicht, Davidson, Lachnit. Row IV: Williams, Thompson, Loomis, Toma.

Row I: Holm, sergeant-at-arms; Murphy, historian; Kenyon, sergeant-at-arms; Allen, secretary; Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Swope, sponsor; Lowe, president; Mrs. Cotter, sponsor; Cantowine, treasurer; Baril, Parker, Graham, Barkin. Row II: Peterson, Riggs, Krause, Kuster, Sayers, Toliver, Fleeger, Pierce, Niven, Diesman, Mylund, Ernest, Carson, Hawley, Welding, Budai, Ferguson, Britton, Marvin. Row III: Robertson, Kordal, Porter, Hushower, McMurray, Putnam, Brawner, Gonderman, Rasmussen, Huff, Mabbott, William, Morin, Mitchell, Gudgeon, Hartong, Beezhold, Whener, Shorten, McKinstry, Rau. Row IV: Lamb, Ridenhour, Reagan, Babcock, Schenk, Davis, Hoffman, Craig, Corbin, Earley, Barsam, Covalt, Ridinger, Moreno, Cruickshanks, Marlatt. Row V: Cope, Hansen, Yates, Getman, Collier, Bergman, Drozda, Antram, Wheeler, Blackburn, Boynton, Angus, Odiorne, McKee.

TYROS

Row I: Lewin, Smith, Henry, Glaudini, Robert, Ludiker, Hohenthaner, Tatge, Norris, Jarrett, Kelder, Bateson, Mazelow, Gillette. Row II: Duncan, Blanden, Jackson, Pleasant, Shaw, Hall, Milicevich, Wooll, Mullinix, Desmond, Bozeman, Schickner, Dick, Cush, Goodale, Fisher. Row III: Mitchell, Peterson, Semon, Walsh, Tipton, Starren, Hook, Johnson, Shaw, Annis, Ziegler, Helmreich, Cohen, Wishman, Jarrett, Schoenerweg. Row IV: Darnall, Anderson, Fratt, Hyink St. Amant, Leverett, Godwin, Earnshaw, Rudolph, Sullivan, Weed, Frasier, Holdrook, Chernow, Brewster, Hudson, Row V: Lane, Rabe, Smith M., Teschner, Rudd, Reams, Sims, Gale, Welts, Short, Durfur, Kitts, Johnson, Carroll, Woodworth.

JR. ADELPHIANS

"The Bell Is Ringing" and that is the end of another weekly meeting of the Jr. Adelphians, who, in addition to some social events, found time to keep an adopted French family supplied with clothing and food. Under the guiding hand of Winter President Greta Fluckinger the annual progressive dinner party was a huge success. The summer group was led by Jo Anne Odiorne.

Row I: McKee, Mulinix, Crawford, Debbas, Kramer, Hertzog, sponsor: Fluckinger, Posito, Coco, Grey, Odiorne, Baril. Row II: Sana, Jarrett, Bladen, Bozeman, Simpson, Stimion, Salez, Hustler, Abbott, Hohenthaner, Krause. Row III: Kind, Gunning, Benscoter, Siemund, Bickford, Brown, Stegner, Anderson, Wilson, Jumper, Lambert, Arturo. Row IV: Hawley, Noreen, Sheldrake, Langia, Noga, Framer, Carey, Earanshaw, Beeching, Van Nest, Mazuren. Row V: Welts, Gale, Getman, Lane, Cantowine, Putman, Wilson.

CHRONIAN SOCIETY

"Comrades" could well be the Chronians' theme song, for the goal is developing comradship throughout the world. This year was a busy one for the club. Among the activities were a United Nations assembly, featuring Miss Elsie Jensen as guest speaker; a study of the United Nations based on the "Question of the Month"; and the Memorial Day assembly.

Row I: Skrumbis, Kezas, Allen D., Allen, vice president; Grover, president; Hodgens, Furst, Toliver. Row II: Cannon, treasurer; Sullivan, Witke, Anderson, Flury, Hodgens, Munselle. Row III: Cox, Wright, Belew, De Rome, Lewis, Posito, Taylor,Reid. Row IV: De Longfield, Erickson, Lucht, Horton, King, Lackey, Calhoun, Reiman, Squires.

CADETS

Row I: Kent, treasurer; Hodgeman, sponsor; Henry, president; Clifford, Flaws. Row II: De Rome, De Castro, Toliver, Fortin. Row III: Blanchart, Wright, Morris.

"School Days" is the theme of the Cadets, those eager teachers-to-be who take classes when a teacher is otherwise occupied. In their meetings these future teachers discuss the problems they will face in their profession. The social affairs of the year included a picnic and a dinner.

TEEN-AIDERS I

Row I: Lynch, Vereker, Stevenson, Berman, Silberman, Thomas, Silver, Skrumbis, Clara, Trainor. Row II: Kimbrell, Matlos, Moyer, Davidson, Fox, Monk, McClaskey, Strife, Clark, Letson, Clark P., Wegner, Cox. Row III: Victors, Sanchez, Ravenscroft, Nichol, Dressendorfer, Nelson, Rush, Gottfred, Gillett, Lowerison, Auffort, Herrin. Row IV: Wooden, Calhoon, Calhoun, Jones, Lackey, Wisdom, Foley, Knight, Rio, McCord, Reiman, Squires. Row V: Wilburn, Minton, Gambold, Brown, Cluff, Magliocco, Herrin, Scheppers, Pacl, Coleman.

TEEN-AIDERS II

Row I: Kelly, Wells N., Butler, treasurer; Bentley, sponsor; Holston, vice president; Dube, president; Wells, P., secretary; Morrell, Marx, Scholine, Williams, Copple. Row II: Lewis, Rawnsley, Barnett, Olson, McLain, Dorris, Richardson, Agee, Spillman, Torry, Prindle, Jones, Rice. Row III: Roxtroum, Christensen, Rosenberg, Vivonia, Heaton, Wilson, Miller, Hale, Carmona, Crown, Simmer, DowDell, Pontrelli, Hall. Row IV: DeCuir, Bradshaw, Dern, Kelly, Cogan, Kelly, Martin, Jacobson, Flaws, Fortin, Bateman, Geisler. Row V: Zink, Taylor, Payne, Bezanson, Roisman, Norman, Nissen, Erickson, DeLongfield, Toma, Thomas.

BELLE LETTRES

Row I: Knudson, Cannon, president; Andrews, sponsor; Voeltz, Grippo. Row II: Christensen, Roxstroum, Gates, Heaton. Row III: Kursteiner, Furst, Whitson.

"Get up, Jack! John Sit Down!" Although the Belle Lettres do believe in peace and quiet in the library, they spend most of their time in the work shop repairing books and magazines. Many of the girls wish to continue their library work after they finish school. You may find it interesting to walk into a library some day and see those same familiar faces at the desk.

MINUTEMEN

Row I: Squires, sergeant-at-arms; DeBoer, secretary and treasurer; Allen, vice president; Siemens, sponsor; Smith, president; Clifford, Norsworthy. Row II: Trainor, Owen, Downey, Hamilton, Hale, Wilson, Grippo, Gregston. Row III: Reiman, Scholine, Hall, Anderson P., Grover, Anderson N., DowDell, Smacher, Mason. Row IV: Arturo, Evers, Cannon, Hopper, Lynn, Geisler, Foster, Silver.

Don't be "Too Late! Too Late!" These words were uttered by the Minutemen, whose job it is to publicize and sell subscriptions to Washington's Surveyor and Continental. The Minutemen had a busy year and the Generals were grateful for their contribution to the school.

MATH

Row I: Ciemiega, Hamilton, treasurer; Hodgens, vice president; Johnson, sponsor; Crawford, president; Lawyer, sponsor; Cunningham, sponsor; Downie Flury. Row II: Vivonia, Torrey, Barnett, Miller, Belew, Hecht, McClaskey, Lynch. Row III: Wilburn, Coffey, Green, Swanson, Axe, sponsor; Jinks, Porter, Blaney, Gambold. Row IV: Bates, Sheppers, Minton, Chapel.

Everybody talks about the weather but only the Math Club has done anything about it. The members ended the drouth by planning a picnic. As it rained that day, they stayed inside and studied the slide rule.

JACK

Back in 1898 they were playing rugby instead of football and Casey was at the bat for the third strike. Casey struck out, but baseball and football are still All-American sports in the year 1948.

At Washington, sports are of prime importance. The thrill of having a championship team is dear to the heart of every loyal General. During all the seasons, spectators by the hundreds gather on the field or in the gym to shout encouragement to the teams and spur them on to victory.

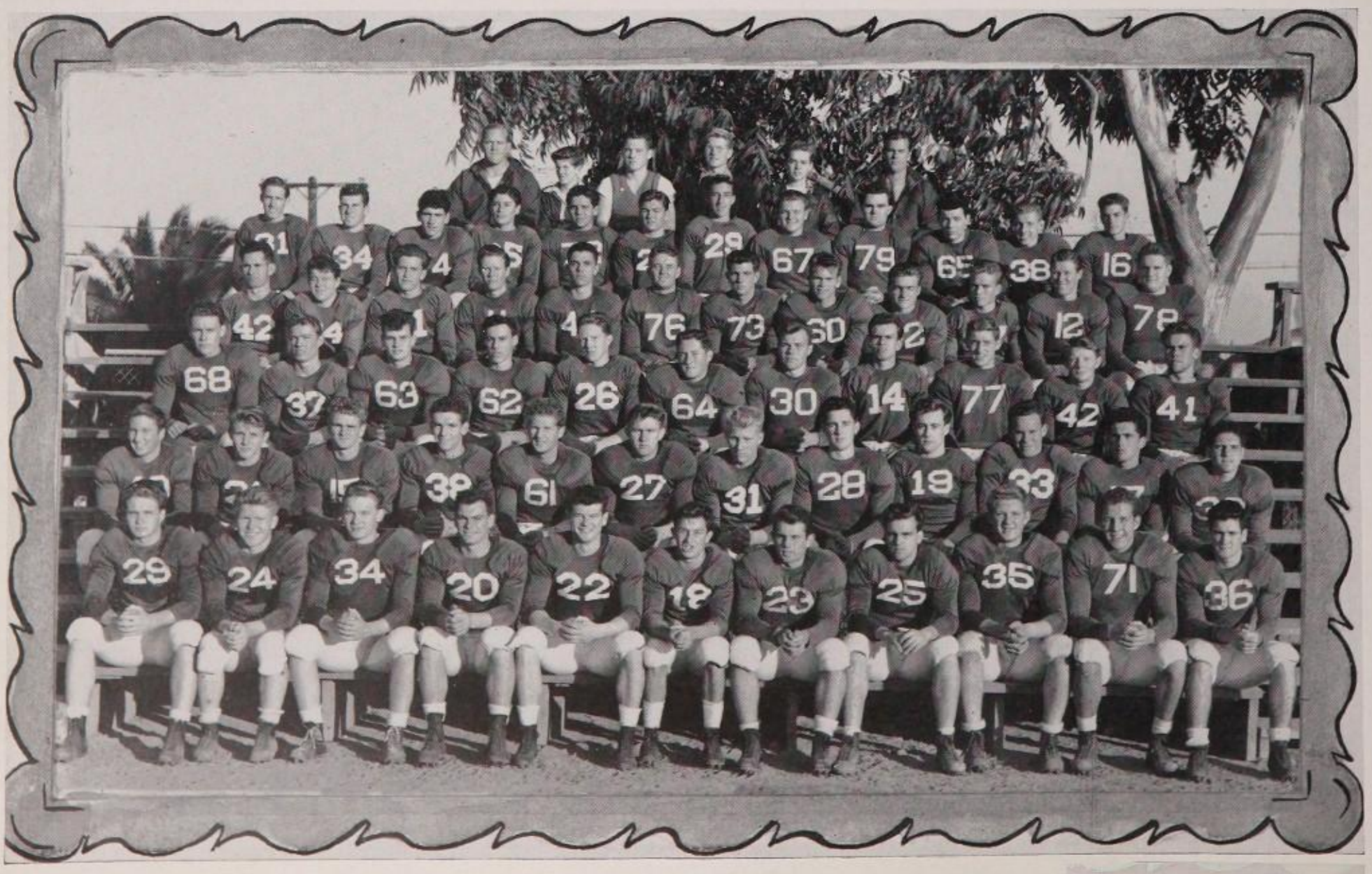
"BROTHER, TELL ME OF THE BATTLE"

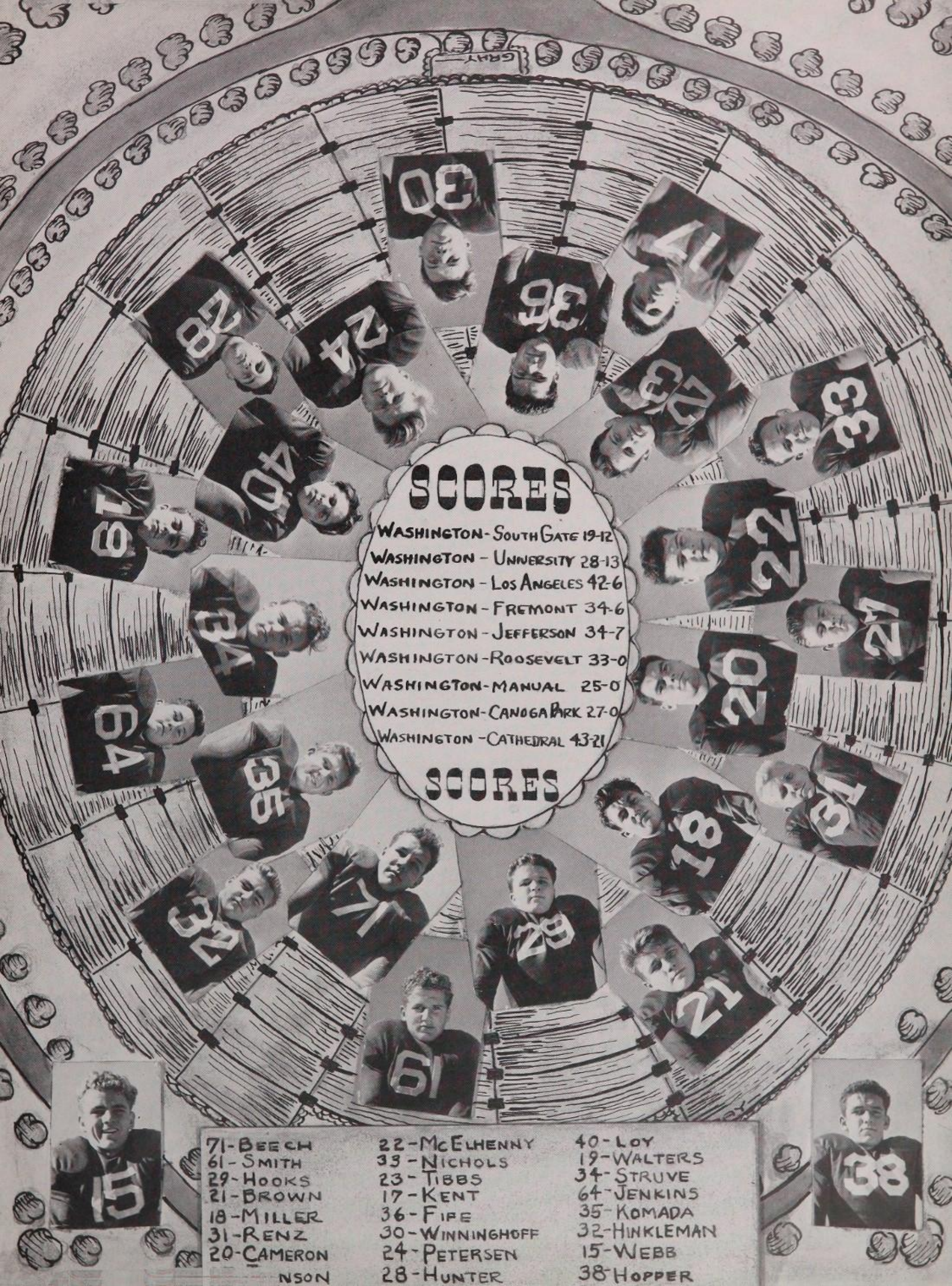
COACHES

Bill Sloan, Washington's football mentor, this year coached the team to the city championship. He revealed himself as one of the ablest coaches in the city and worthy of all praise.

As line coach, Jack Shanks proved his value to the team. Under his coaching, Washington had one of the best defensive teams in the city as well as a smooth running high geared offensive line.

VARSITY

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WASHINGTON - JEFFERSON 34-7
WASHINGTON - ROOSEVELT 33-0
WASHINGTON - MANUAL 25-0
WASHINGTON - CANOGA PARK 27-0
WASHINGTON - CATHEDRAL 43-21
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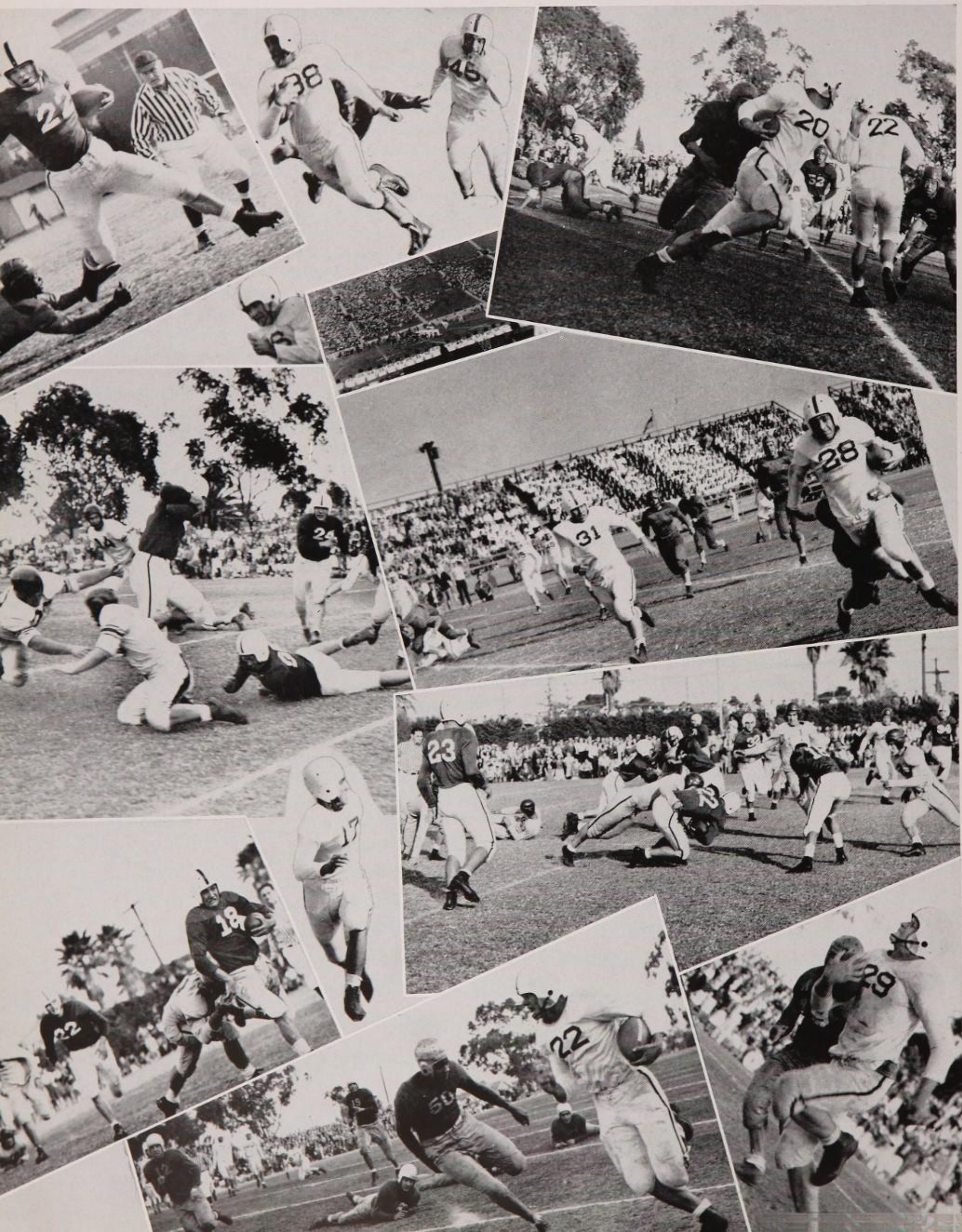
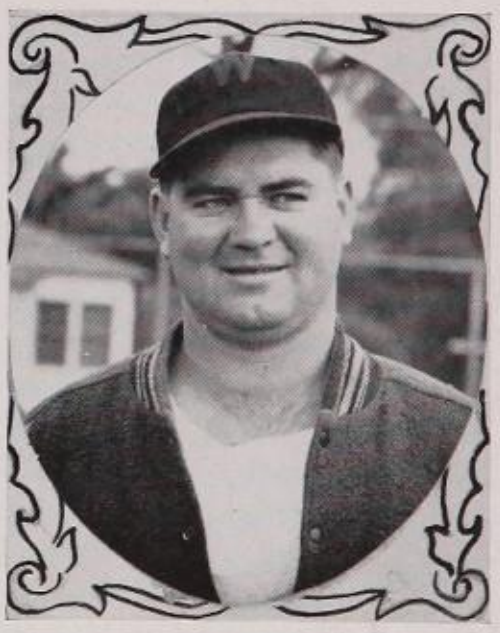


Row I: Terra, Richard, Hines, Milicivich, Gherardi, Turk, Rainay, Magliari, Doore, Hoffman. Row II: Chapel, mgr.; Barnes, Gomen, Seltzer, Clarke, Cecere, Gardner, Burkhart, Dimitriou, Francom, coach. Row III: Alexander, Smith, Becker, Gordon, Mazzarese, Steele, Kragness, Burner, Wear, Pack.

BEE FOOTBALL COACH

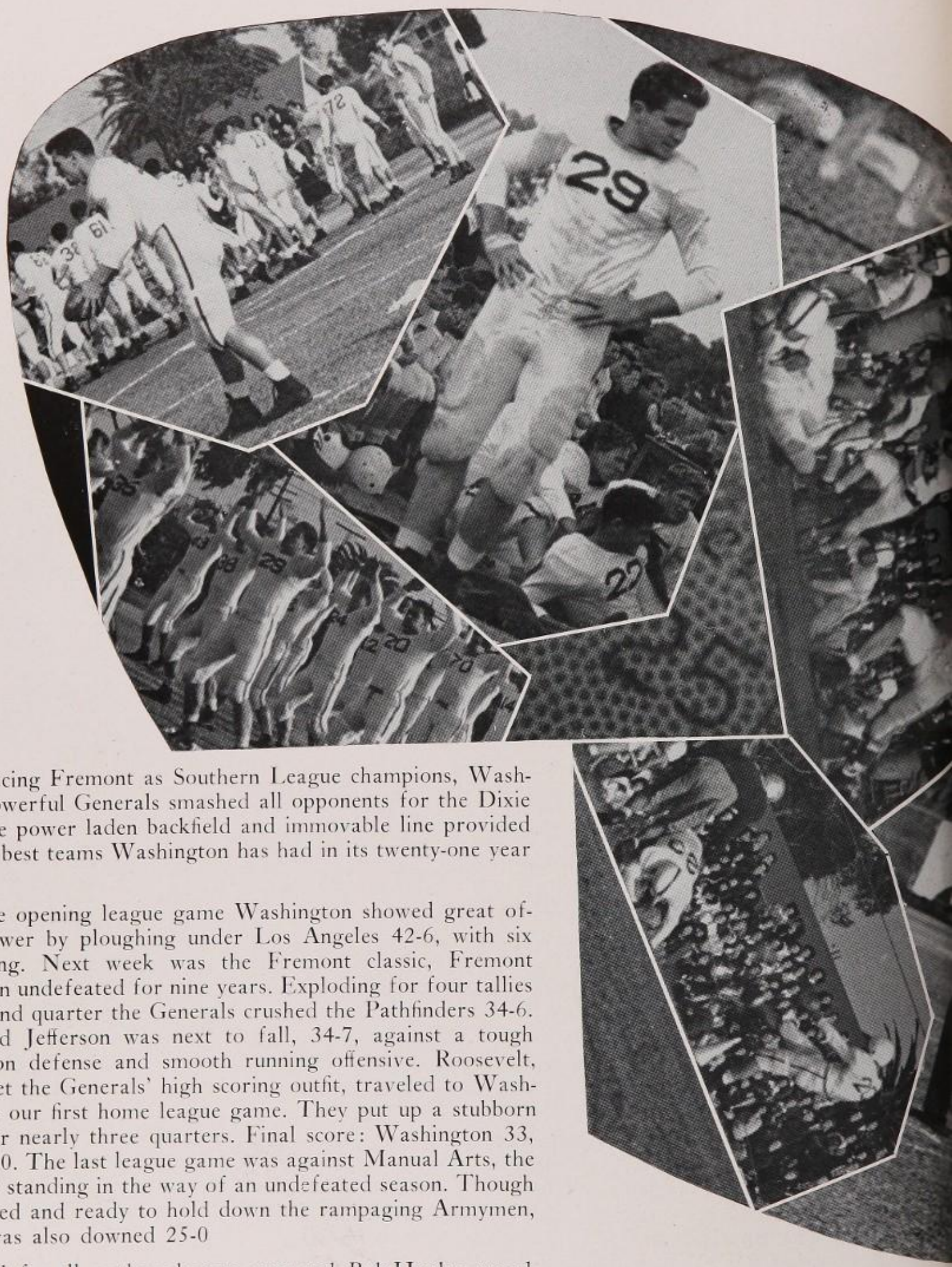


Once again Cliff Francom, Bee football coach, can be seen walking around the cherry tree campus. Back in 1937 he walked across the stage to receive his diploma. Even then he was quite a big wheel for he was a Knight, a Pry-Ton, and an all city blocking back. Later he went to city college where he was Junior All American.

Starting with a 12-6 win over the Huntington Park Ramblers, the General "Bees" were under way. They finished the practice games with a 6-6 tie with South Gate. The league season started with a thrilling game with Los Angeles, ending 13-13. Not doing so well as the Varsity against Fremont, the midgets lost 12-0. The Jefferson game ended in much the same way with Washington the loser 18-0. The Generals seemed to have bad luck all through the season as they ended with a 24-0 loss with Roosevelt and a 25-0 loss with Manual. The Generals did not regain the spirit they showed earlier in the season. Perhaps if they had, the "Bee's" would have come through with a victorious season. Some seasons are bad, some good; this just happened to be a bad one.

The team was made up almost entirely of inexperienced players. They will have gained much knowledge and experience and will return next year to go out and win for the Washington Generals.

VARSITY ACTION



Replacing Fremont as Southern League champions, Washington's powerful Generals smashed all opponents for the Dixie crown. The power laden backfield and immovable line provided one of the best teams Washington has had in its twenty-one year history.

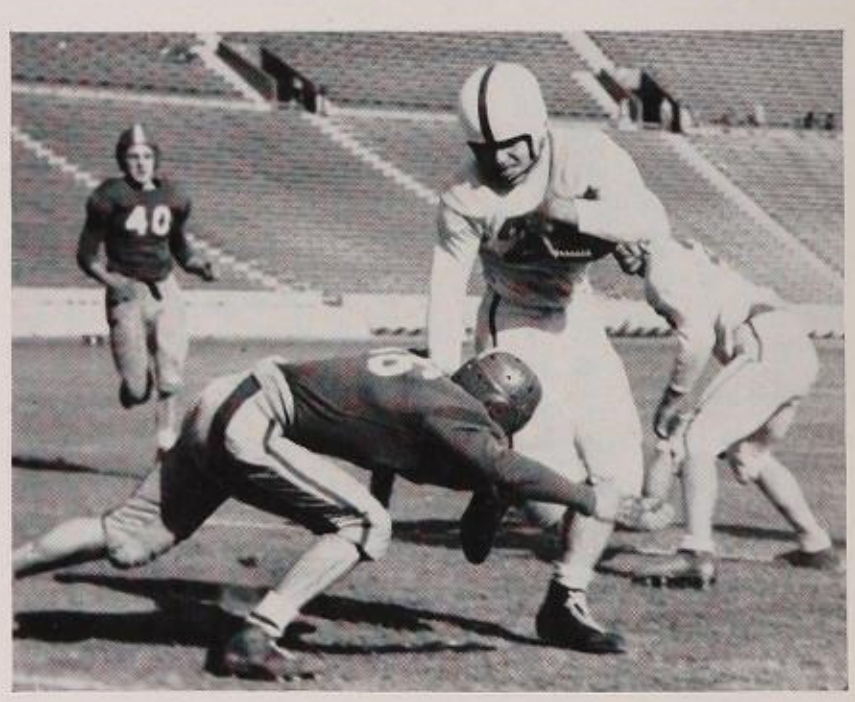
In the opening league game Washington showed great offensive power by ploughing under Los Angeles 42-6, with six men scoring. Next week was the Fremont classic, Fremont having been undefeated for nine years. Exploding for four tallies in the second quarter the Generals crushed the Pathfinders 34-6. Undefeated Jefferson was next to fall, 34-7, against a tough Washington defense and smooth running offensive. Roosevelt, set to upset the Generals' high scoring outfit, traveled to Washington for our first home league game. They put up a stubborn defense for nearly three quarters. Final score: Washington 33, Roosevelt 0. The last league game was against Manual Arts, the only squad standing in the way of an undefeated season. Though high spirited and ready to hold down the rampaging Armymen, Manual was also downed 25-0

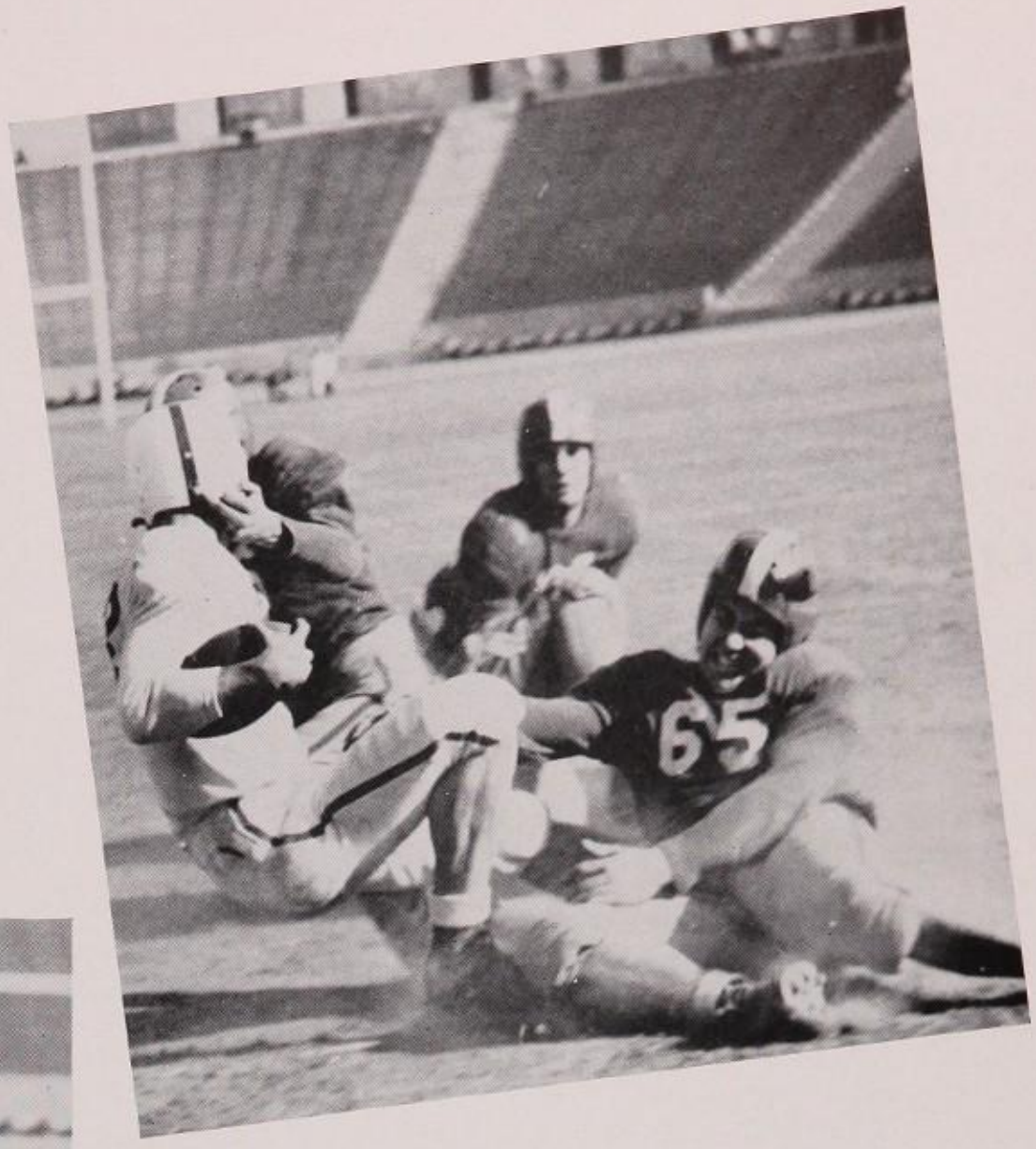
Named for all southern honors were end, Bob Hooks; guard, Norm Parham; tackle, Dave Beech; back, Burt Tibbs. Backs Hugh McElhenny and Cameron were named co-players of the year because of their inseparability. Most players on the 1947 squad played their last year for Washington, and will long cherish the memory of it.

FOOTBALL

C I F

The first time the Generals got the ball in the game with Cathedral they moved down the field and finally scored on a sensational pass by Cameron to Fife from mid-field. Early in the second quarter Cameron spotted McElhenny and passed to him for a 48 yard touchdown play. After the kick, Cathedral had to punt and on two long passes a touchdown materialized, Tibbs scoring on a 36 yard pass. On the kickoff Cathedral scored on an 85 yard return, Mike Serna scoring, Tom Burke kicking the extra point. The half ended 18-7, Washington's favor. Early in the third period Cathedral drove 57 yards, Ben Stodola scoring from 19 yards out. Washington came right back, going 51 yards, McElhenny adding the last 7 for the score. Cathedral took the ball, after the kick, and drove 75 yards with Stodola driving over from the three. The third quarter ended with the score 24-21. Sensing danger, the Generals fought back to drive 57 yards. Tibbs did some fine ball carrying and pushed over the TD. Cathedral, being unable to move, was forced to punt. McElhenny took the ball on his own 22 and raced 78 yards to score. Cathedral was again forced to punt, and, climaxing another march, McElhenny dashed 32 yards untouched and Cameron added the first extra point to terminate scoring for the day 43-21.





MILK BOWL

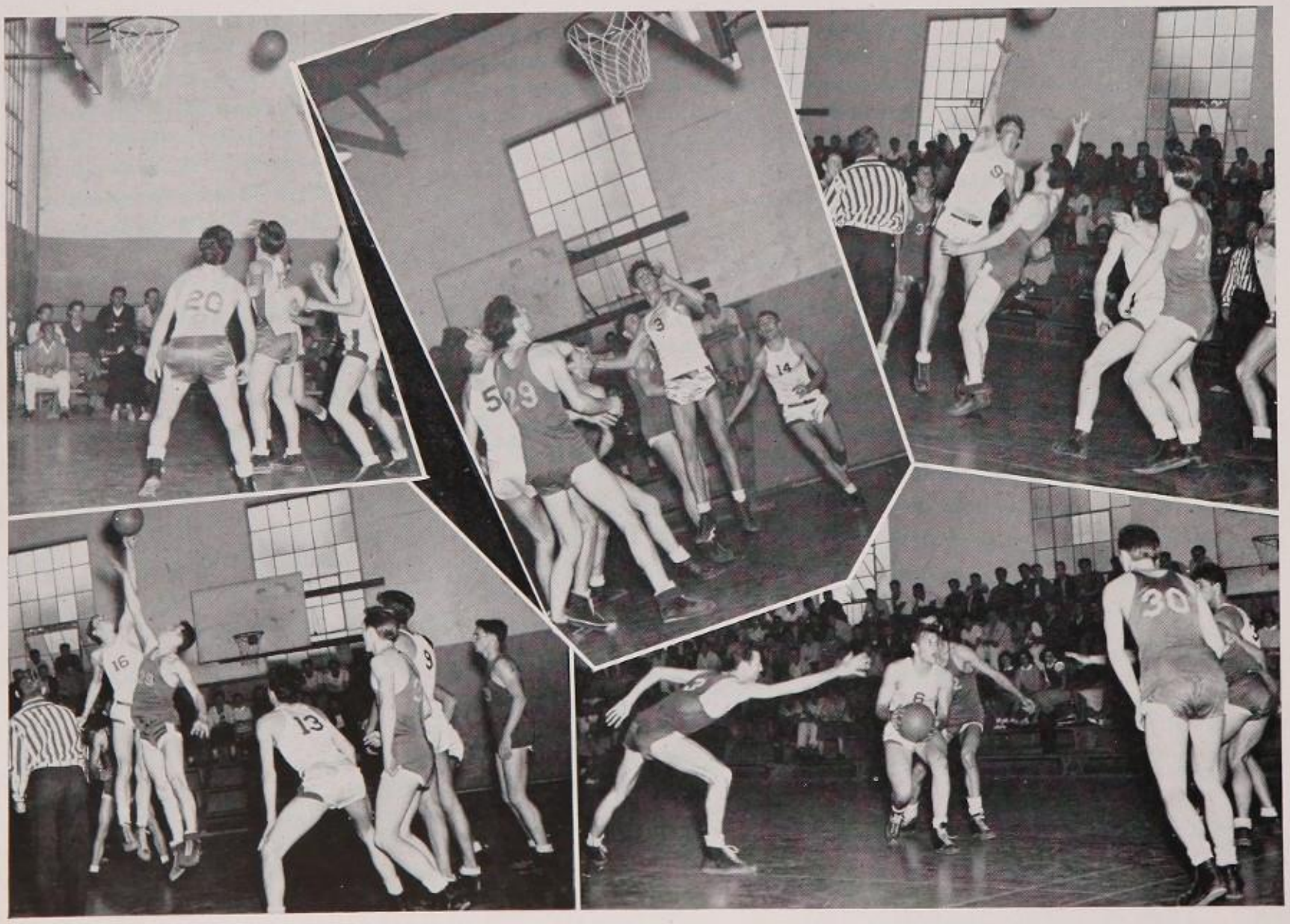
City Champs! After the crushing defeat of Canoga Park, Washington was proclaimed City Champ. This year's potent squad personally set a new scoring record for one twenty-five minute period and helped to set two others. On the first play, after Washington and Canoga Park took over, Canoga recovered a bad pass from center in the end zone for a safety and two points for Washington. Canoga kicked off from their twenty to McElhenny who returned the ball to the Hunter forty-five. After eight plays Tibbs carried the ball over from the three. On the second play after Washington kicked off, Mac intercepted one of Bower's passes on the Generals' forty and returned the pigskin to the Hunter fifteen. After a few plays he plunged over from the one. Following the resulting kick-off Mac again stole a Bower's aerial and brought it back to Canoga's forty-eight. A Cameron to Miller pass on the first play netted a TD, Miller receiving on the ten and going over easily. Cameron added the extra point to make the score 21-0. After the kickoff Canoga made their only first down on a nice end run, but the downs ran out and Canoga had to kick. McElhenny took the ball on the Washington nine and on a sensational 71 yard runback carried the ball to the Hunter twenty. Mac seemed to be caught several times on his jaunt down the left side-lines as eight Hunters had chances to get him. A couple of plays later Cameron, aided by a beautiful block from Tibbs, turned right end to score. The gun sounded after the following kick off and ended the day's proceedings with the score Washington 27, Canoga Park 0.

BASKETBALL

Our varsity basketball team got off to the slow start of a horseless carriage, but gained momentum as rapidly as a jet-propelled job. Led by Coach Norm Schachter, the team won seven out of ten games for third place in the Dixie Loop.

The closest game of the season was the second game with Roosevelt, when Oliver "Swish" Jones brought us up from behind by scoring four points in the last fifty seconds, final score was 46-44. Another hard fought game was with Jefferson, when our hoopsters finally began to click on free throws to win, 35 to 32. The most outstanding game of the season was the second game with Fremont, when Don Eby finally got the ball. With the cooperation of his teammates he scored 48 points to set a new Southern League record. Eby was named for All-Southern and All-City. Chet Noe also was All-Southern.

In the city playoffs we waxed the undefeated Huntington Park Spartans, who had won the Eastern League title eight out of the past nine years. Then we were beaten by Dorsey.

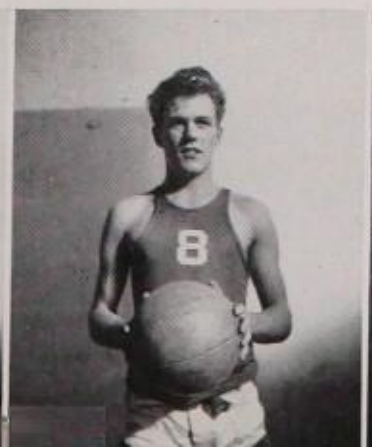


VARSITY

Row I: Moyons, Noe, Hester, Eby, Larson, Osterhues. Row II: Groat, Mayshin, Reed, Stewart, Miller, Rippe. Row III: Missakian, manager; Borbilk, Reedy, Azarian, Jones, Henderson.

Don Eby

Bob Hester



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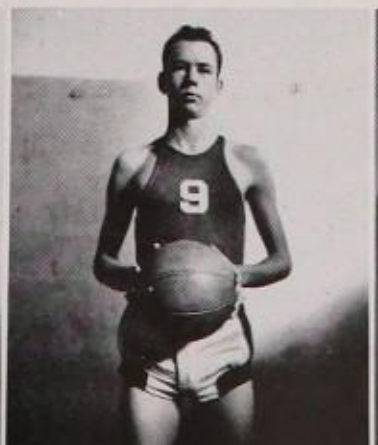
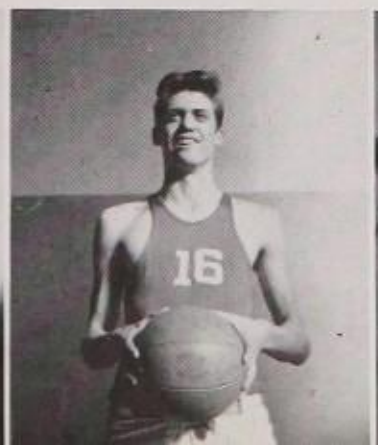
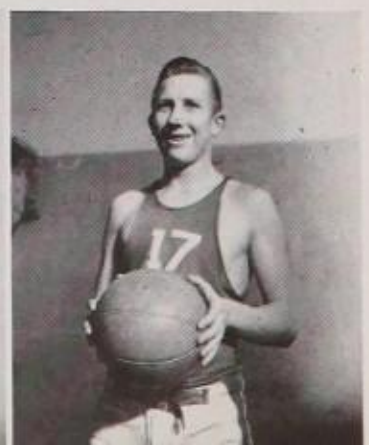


Chet Noe



G. Larsen

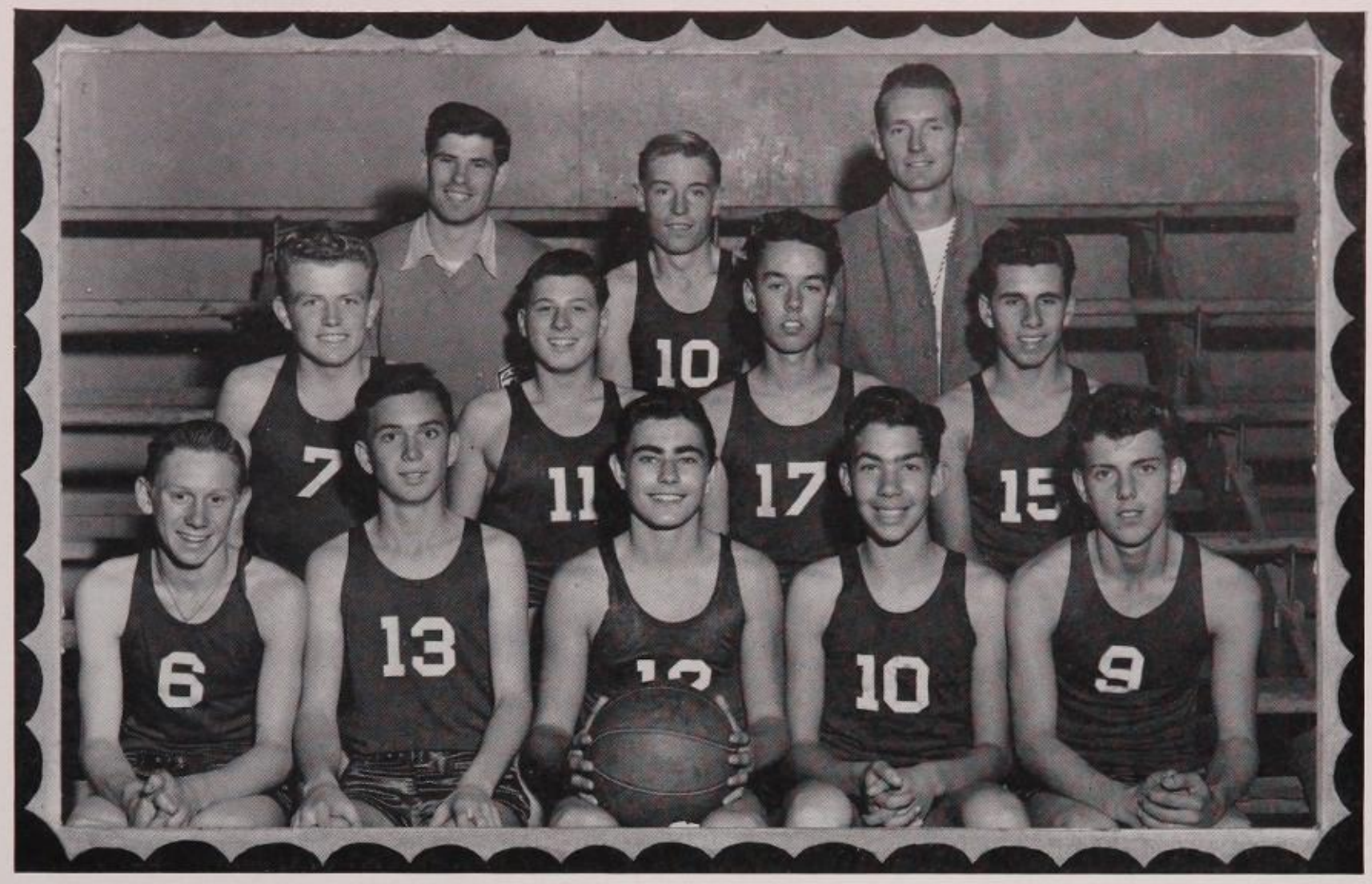


BEES

Row I: Hays, Minerva, Bradach, Cline, Whaley. Row II: Wilhelm, Benner, Perks, Wilson, Bartee, Johnson. Row II: Missakian, manager; Ronci, Whitten, Banken, Mire, Schachter, coach.

An interesting sidelight on this year's Bee Basketball season was the practice game with Jordan when our Mighty Midgets defeated the team coached by Bill White, the twin brother of Washington's Bob White. Our B Bucketeers were coached by Norm Schachter, who was All-American in college basketball. The captain, John Bradach, was named an All-Southern "player of the year." He, Mire, Whitten, Cline, Ronci, Perks, and Benner were the backbone of the team.

BASKE



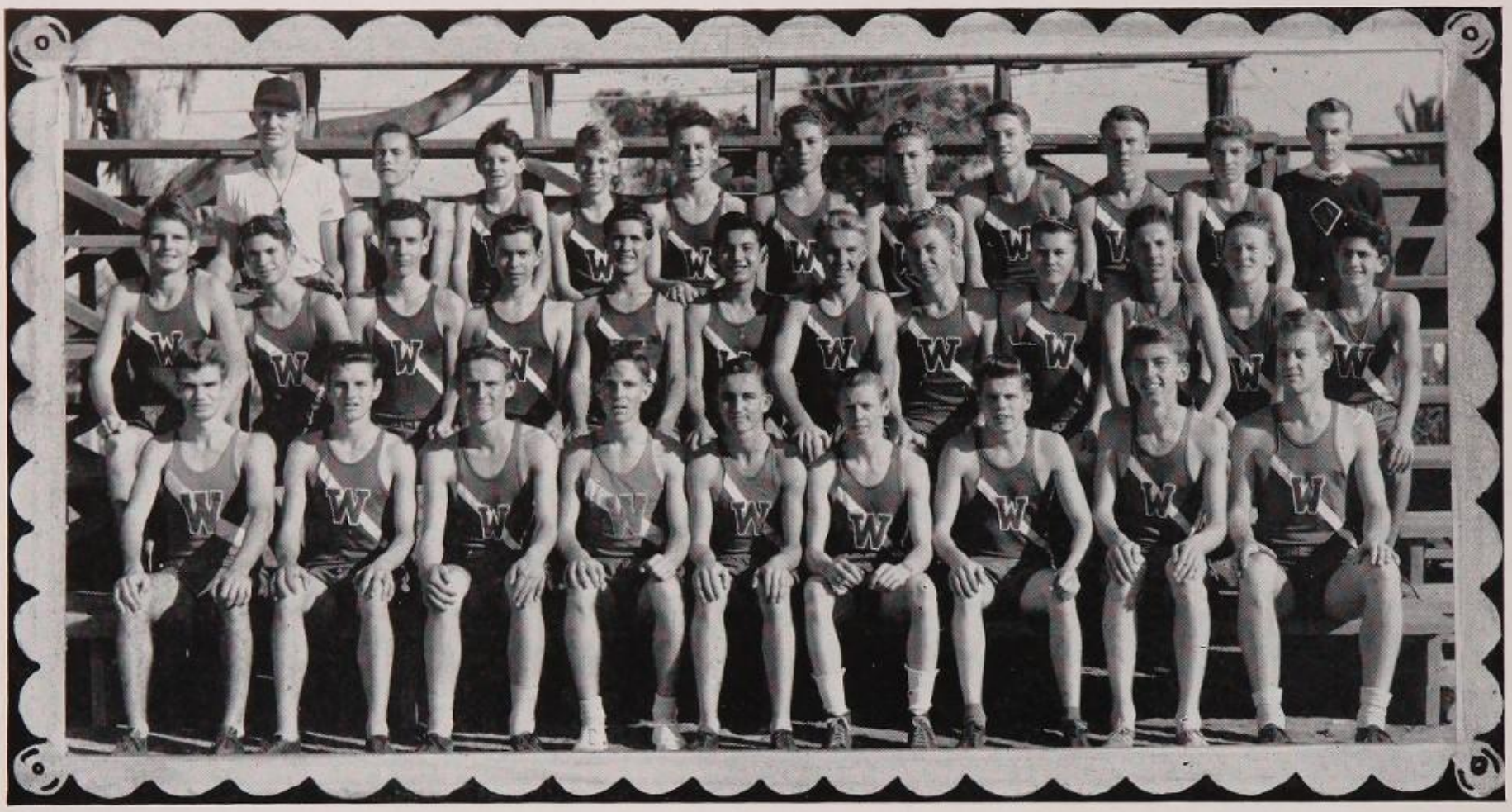
CEES

Row I: Kreta, Blancher, McKinney, co-captain; Segal, Luymes. Row II: Franklin, Lager, Squire, co-captain; Raia. Row III: Seyferth, manager; Gordon, White.

If you want to start a barbershop quartet, you can depend on Coach Bob White to help harmonize a few choruses, for, like the bird of the same name, he enjoys singing. When not singing bass, he coaches baseball or basketball. In four years of high school work, Coach White earned thireen varsity letters, and he set a school record in high jump. He attended S.C. and played pro baseball for the Yankees before coming to Washington.

T BALL

CROSS COUNTRY



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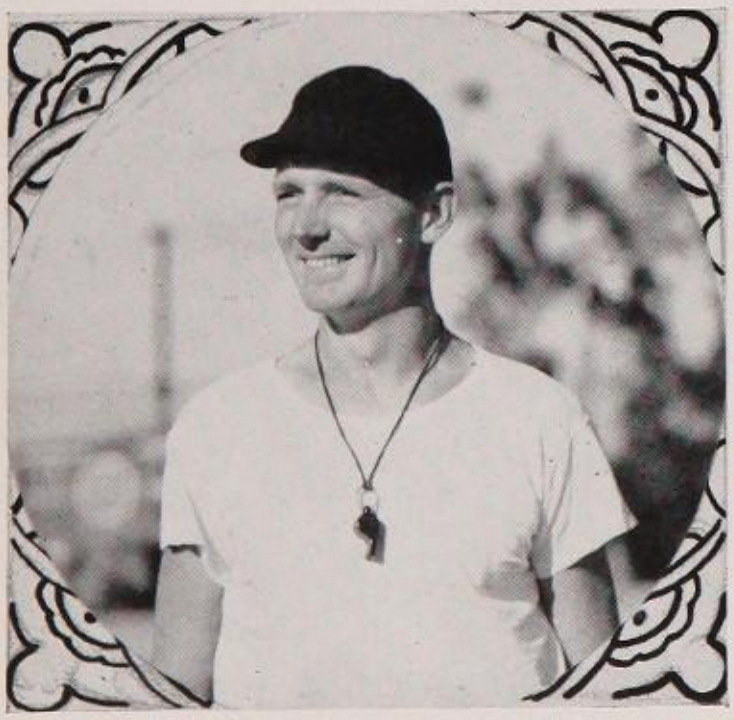
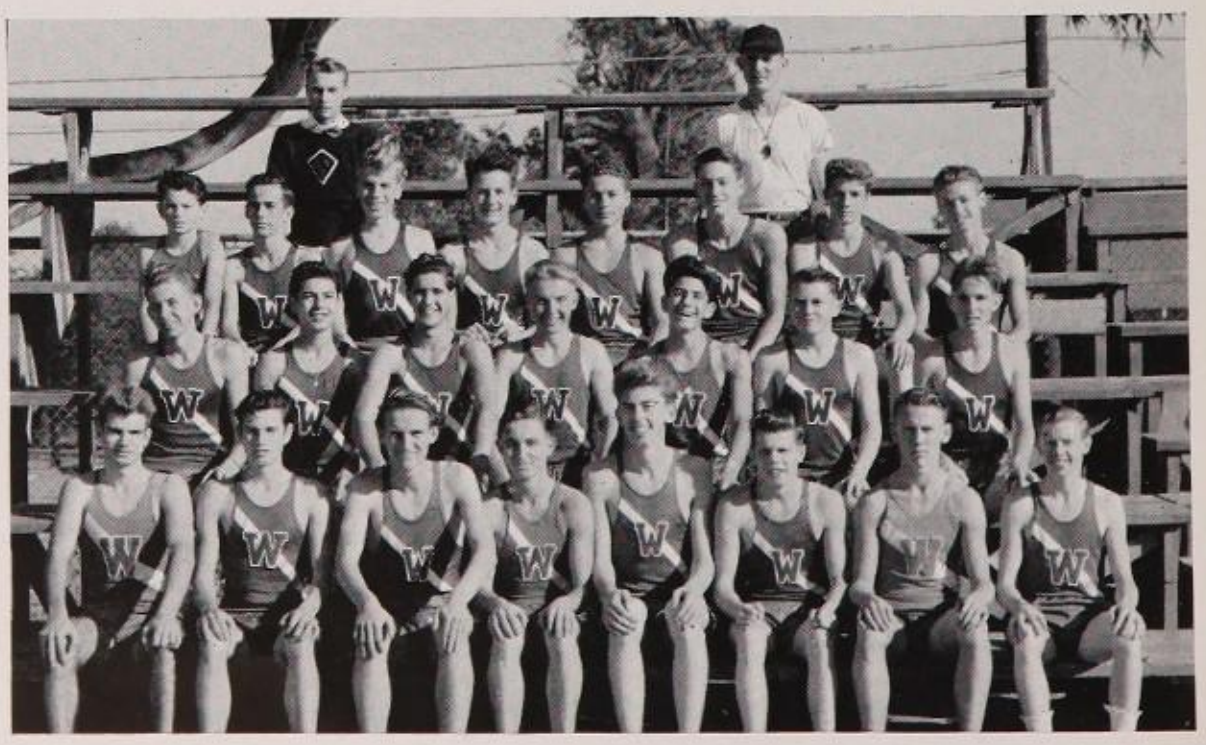


Over hill and over dale, for a mile and eight tenths run those crazy cross country boys. Nobody but themselves know how they do it, but the Washington cross country teams really know how to run. All three went up the ladder to the city meet, and the results were amazing. The varsity placed second; the bees and tenth grade both placed first. This was one of those rare times when one school completely took over all three races.



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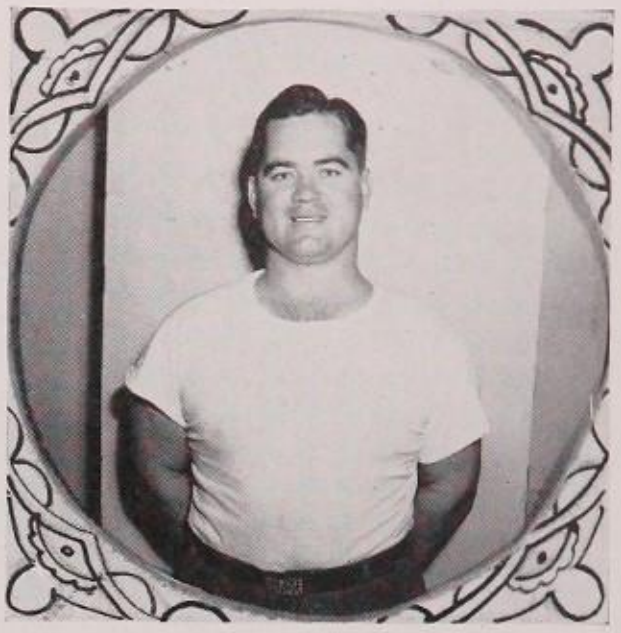
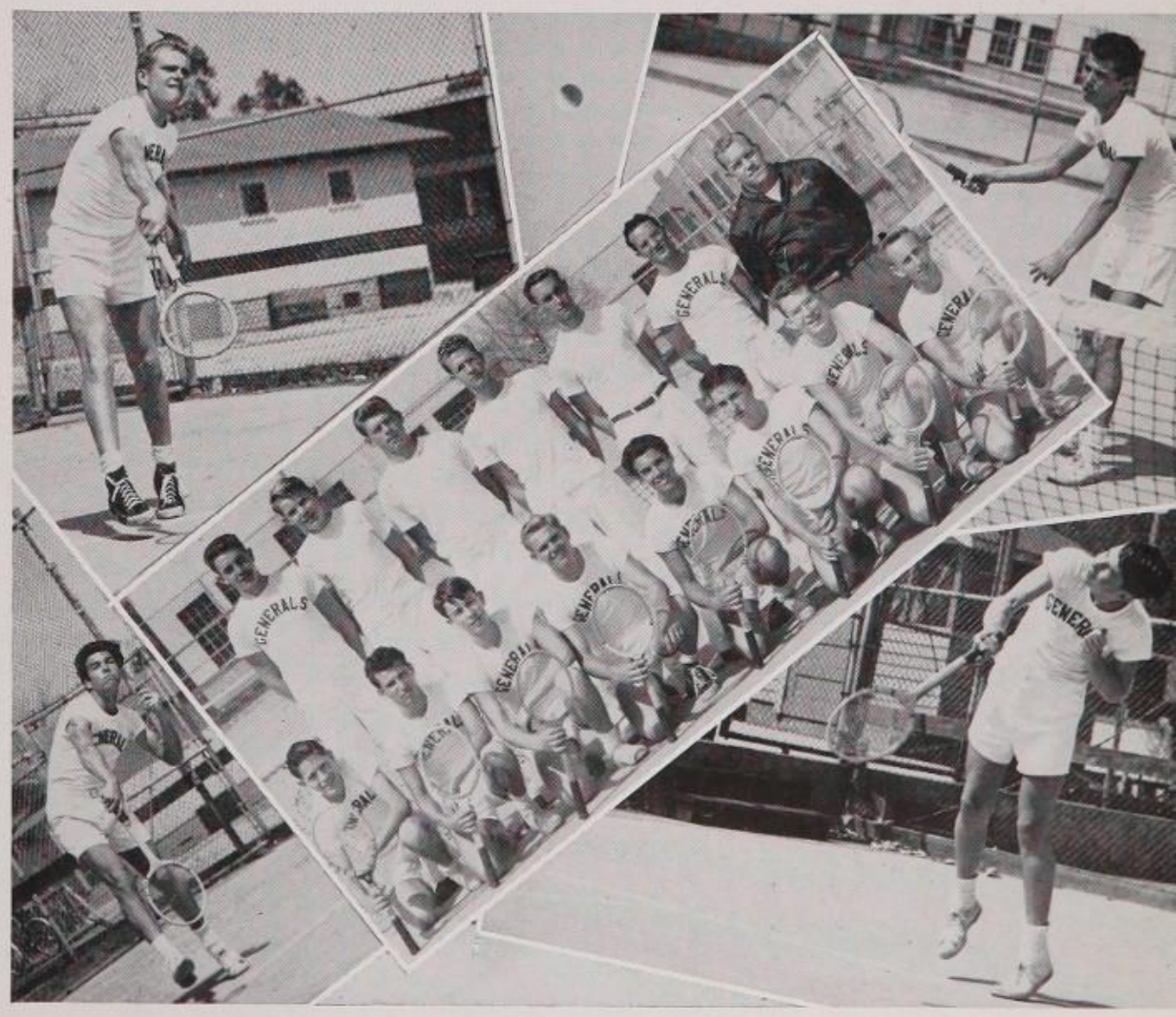
WRESTLING



It is said that wrestling is the oldest known sport, since it was forty-five hundred years old at the time that Christ was born. Every hold known now was known then, without any exceptions. In most countries in the earlier times, wrestling was required of every young man because it was supposed to teach him aggressiveness and control over the strength and limitations of his body. Though there is now intra-school competition the classes do have matches among themselves.

Washington's Tennis Team, discontinued during the war, made an excellent showing in its second season since the war's end. The boys were led by Coach Jack Shanks, a newcomer to the Cherrytree Campus. Interest in tennis was so great that the Boys' League sponsored a tennis tournament, won by Leroy Nelson and Vic Swearinger. It will take a lot of hard work and the support of the student-body to make another championship team such as we had in 1940 and 1941.

TENNIS



Row I: Abels, Roth, Armstrong, Nelson, Stewart, Reed, Brewster, Swearinger. Row II: Allsen, Crystal, Carlson, Lucas, LeFeuvre, Serratore, Shanks.

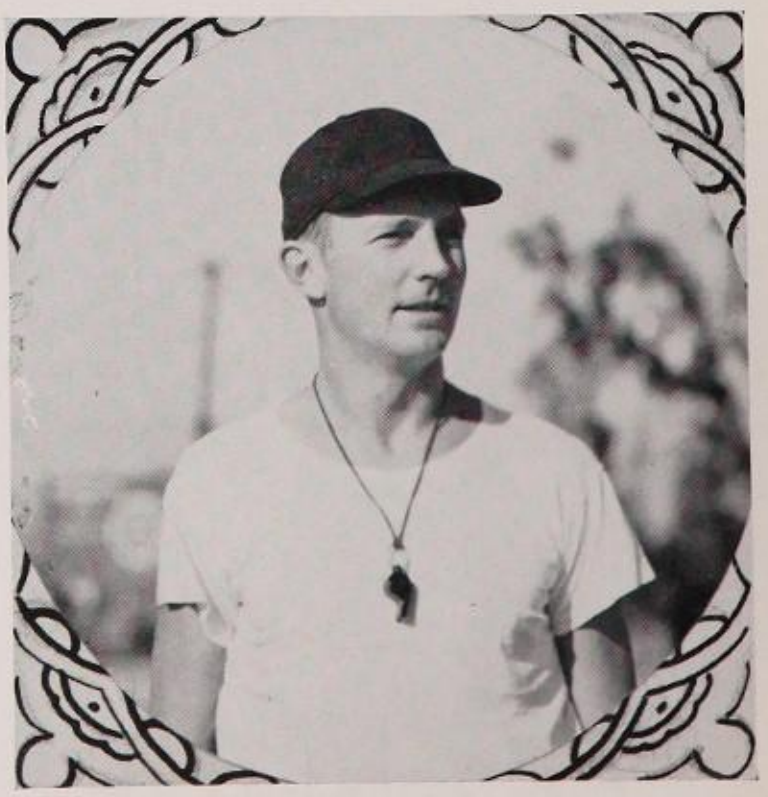
BASEBALL

Under the guidance of coach Bob White, this year's varsity baseball nine showed possibilities of having one of the strongest teams in the city.

After a fair start in practice games, winning four and losing three, the Generals got away to a great start in the Southern League race, winning their first four games before being dumped by Fremont. Regardless of this defeat Washington was still favored to capture the League title.

Returning to action were four varsity lettermen led by All-City first baseman, Dale Coogan; third sacker, Charlie Weymann; pitcher, Gary Webb; and catcher, Chuck Reeve. Two members of last year's team, outfielder, Bob Stewart, and second baseman, Dean Miller, also returned to action.

The Generals started the league season by dumping Los Angeles 8-6, after trailing 6-3 with only two innings left. In the next game, highlighted by Jim Cline's relief twirling, the Red and Blue squeezed by Roosevelt 8-7. The Generals then took the measure of Jefferson 5-0 and Manual 5-2 before dropping a 5-2 decision to Fremont. The team, however, immediately retaliated by blasting L.A. 14-5 in the opening second round game.



JR. VARSITY

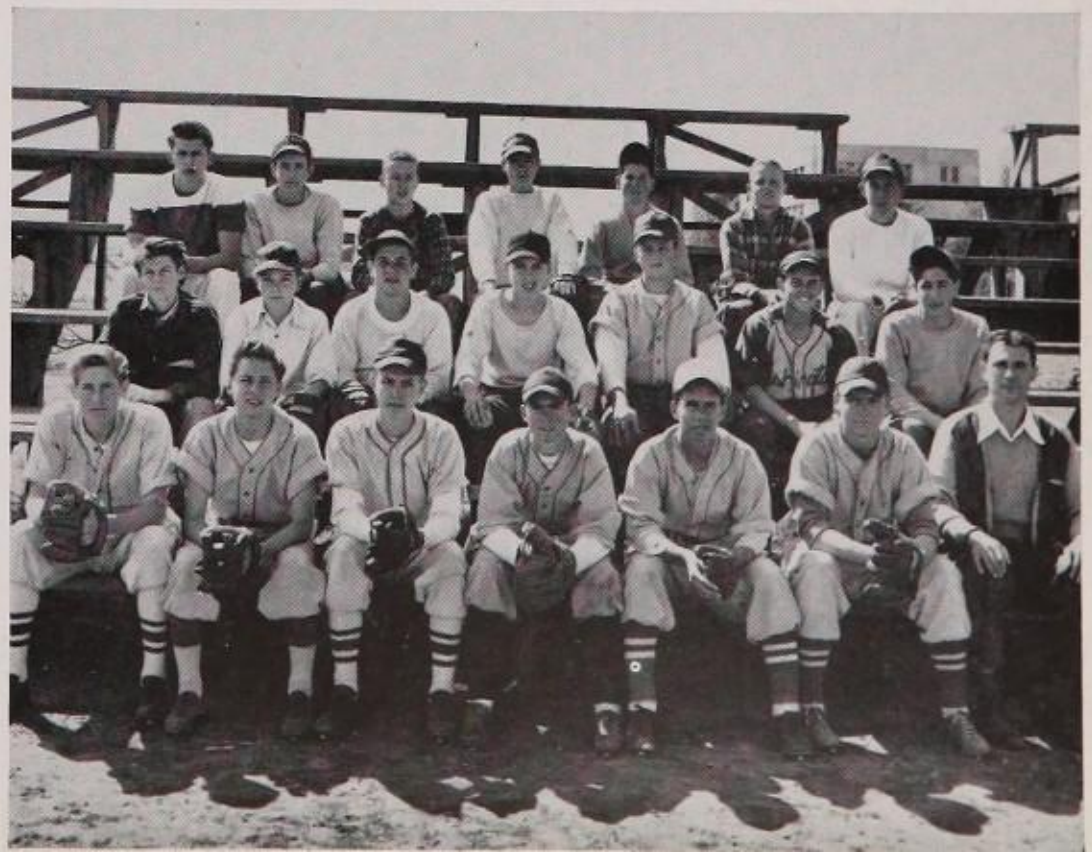
Row I: Huddleston, Mollner, Nive, Dawson, Jordan, Luymes, Walker, Schachter, coach. Row II: Harris, Bartee, Wilhelm, Margolin, Page, Guertin, Reeve, White. Row III: Dierking, Jeffers, Squire, Connor, Kinney, Robinson.

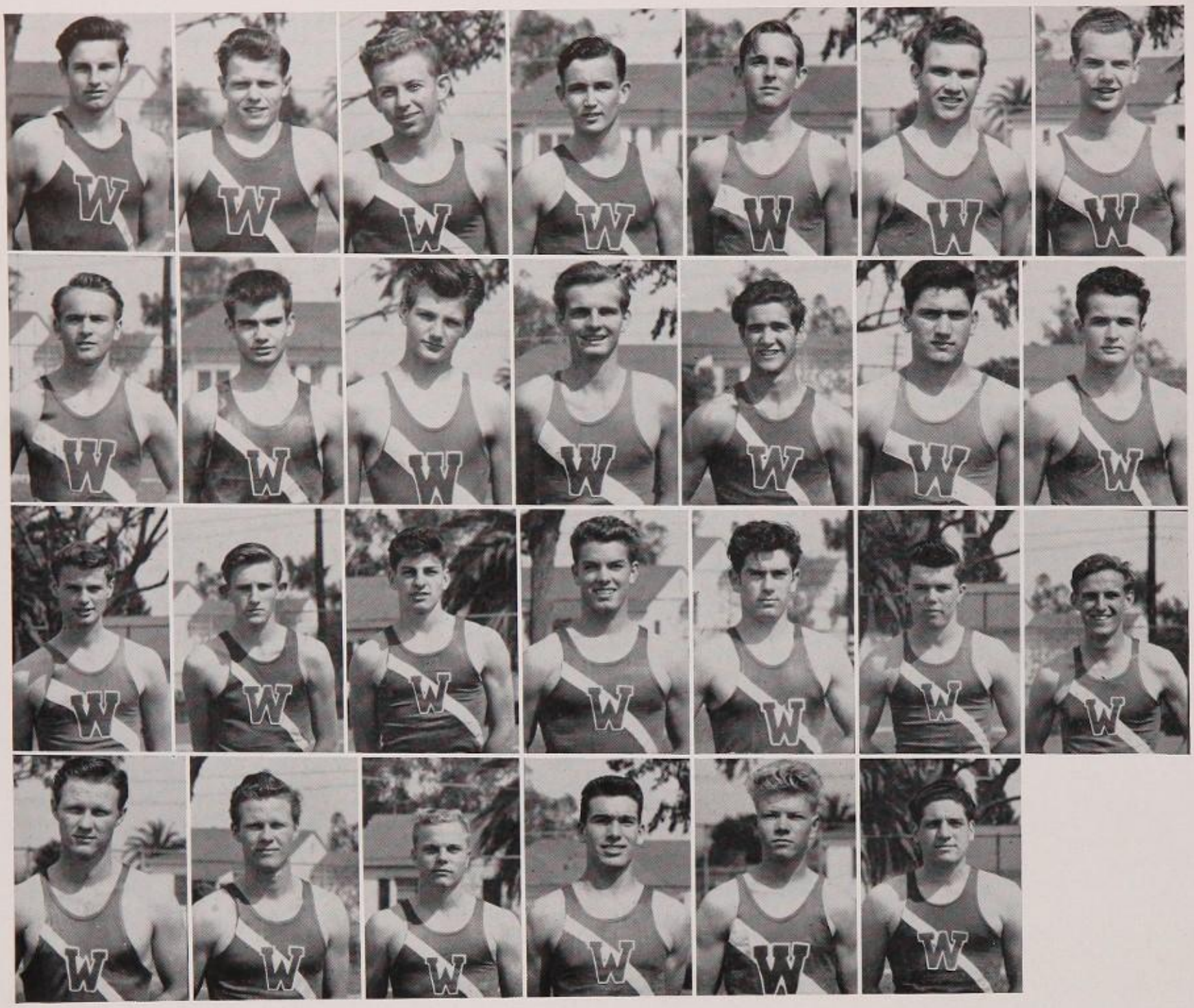
VARSITY

Row I: Osterhues, D'Eramo, manager, Parham, Jones, Webb, Reeve, Weymann, Coogan, Holt, Hunter, Noe. Row II: Seyferth, White, coach; Possemato, Gordon, Koch, Cline, West, Stewart, Groh, Miller.

10TH GRADE

Row I: Leind, O'Dowd, Lamb, Rokos, Raia, Davis, Schachter, coach. Row II: Stewart, Launia, Block, Garrer, Haydon, Swarthout, Reina. Row III: Wise, Combs, Schyner, Miller, Pruce, Woods, Sowby.





Atkins, Mile
Chase, 880
Crawford, B.J.
Blaize, E. 220, 100

Irvin, Mile
Hanna, 880, Mile
Reed, H.H., H.J.
Blaize B., Relay 440

Haley, Mile
Al Johnson, 880
Shelton, H.H., L.H., H.J.
Foote, Relay, 100

Young, Mile, 880
Mergel, 880
Stoutsenberger H.H., L.H.
Zuniga, Relay, 220, 100

Rounsvel, Mile
Breunig, 440
Cummins, Relay, 220
Montgomery, 220, 100

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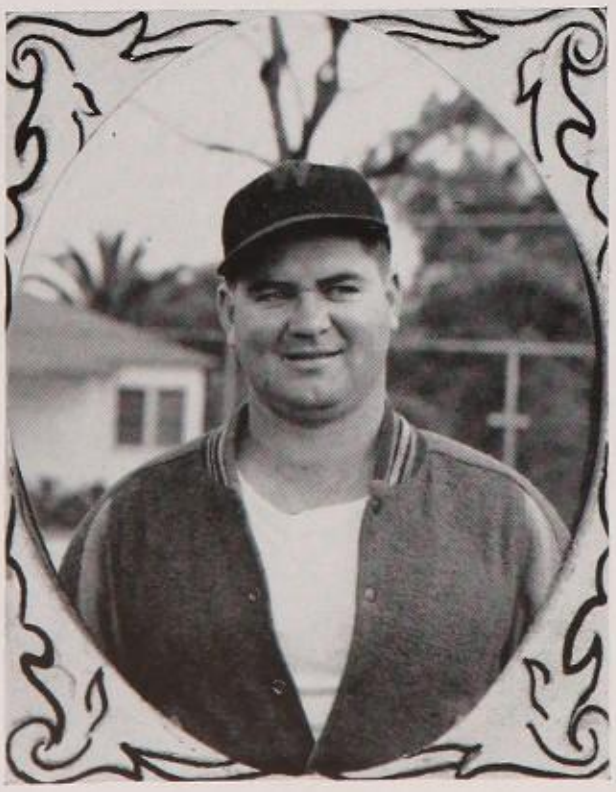
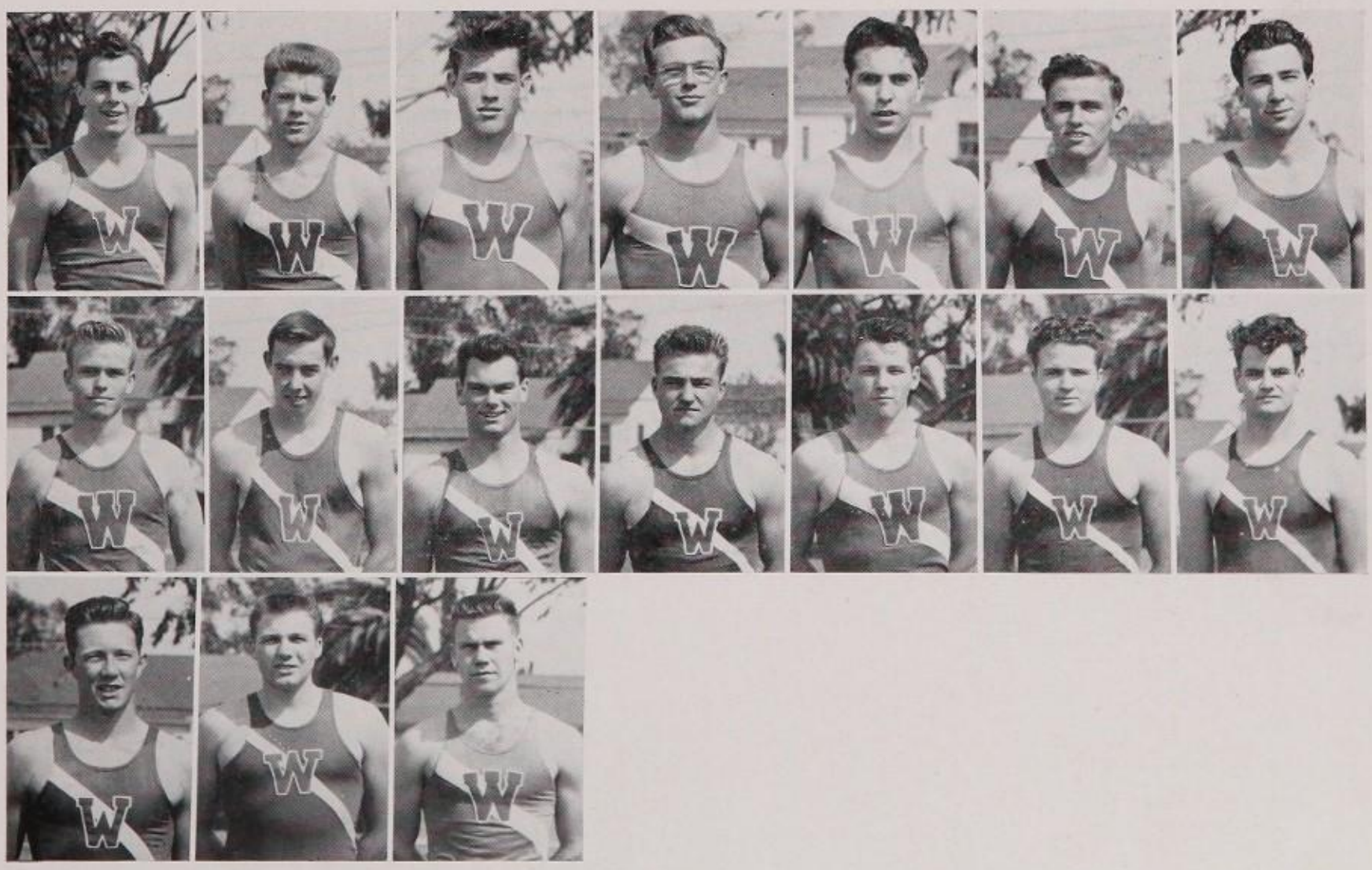


TRACK

At this writing Washington's track team had suffered defeats from Fremont and Jefferson, the latter expecting to be a strong contender for the State championship. The respective scores were 53 to 51, and 66 to 38. The General's strongest track events were the high and low hurdles, the half mile, and the mile. Whizzin' over the highs in 14.8 and the lows in 20.4 was General Warren Shelton who accomplished the former feat although nursing a bad knee. Iron Lungs Hanna paced off a 4:40.0 mile in the Jeff meet. This was the best time in the city to date.

The nucleus of Washington's '48 track-field team lay in the field events, with the mighty heaves of shot-putter Bob Cameron setting a new mark of 58'5" and a strong pole-vaulting combination cleaning the board in the top-heavy Jeff meet. The bright spot in defense for the state title lay in the already mentioned shot-put and in certain track events.

FIELD



Frantz, H.J.
Dougherty, P.V.
McLean, Shot Put

Walters, H.J., H.H.
Rasmussen, P.V.
Schroeder, S.P.

Fitzgerald, B.J.
Cameron, S.P.
Tubbs, S.P.

Hoodenpyle, B.J.
Hinkleman, S.P.

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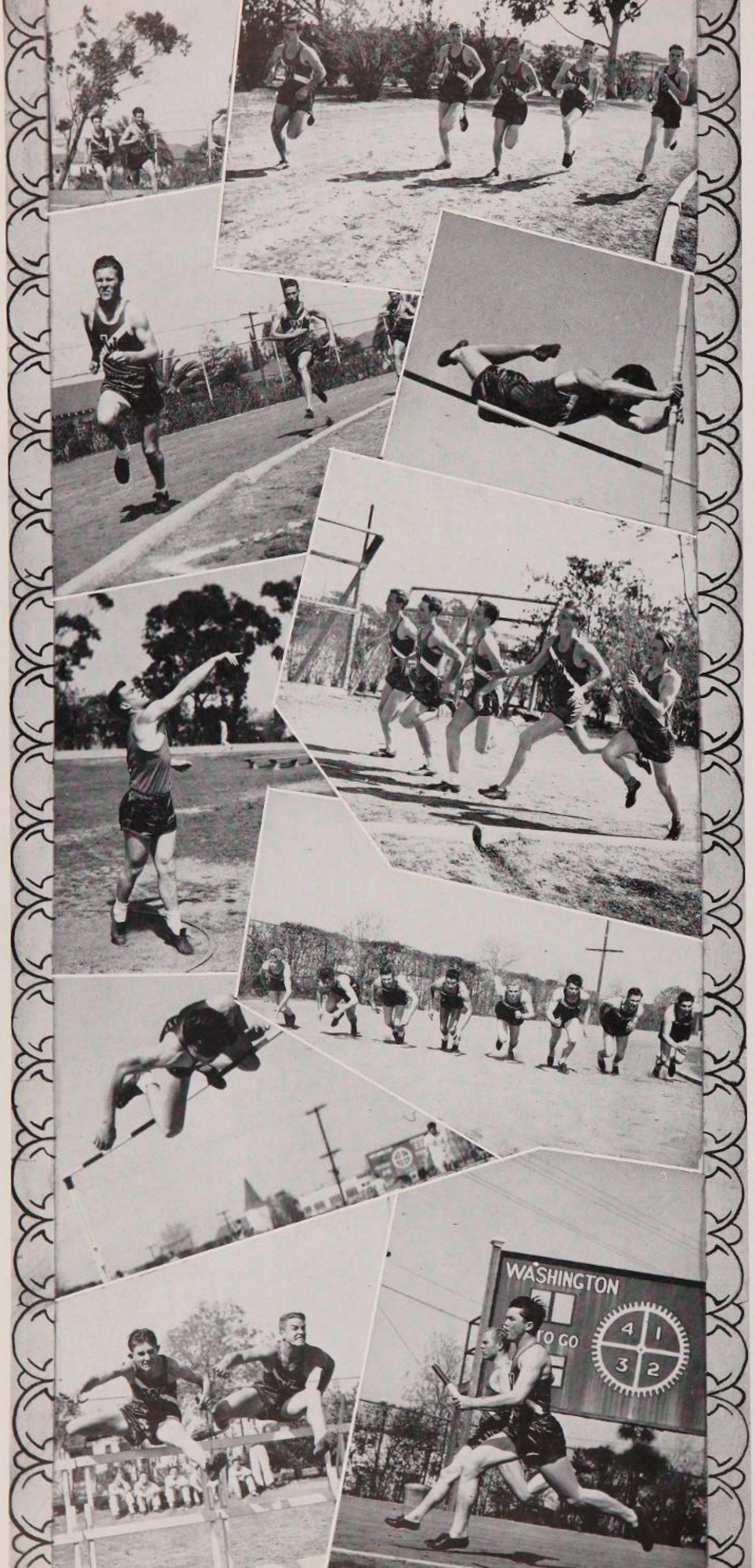
WASHINGTON
TO GO
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3 2

BEES

Row I: Towne, Cecere, Summer, Morgencer, Gorden Clark, Sudds, Reynolds, Eshoff, Trupp, Cota, Ciancimmino. Row II: Pick, McConkey, Robson, Caudle, Lane, La Voix, Pack, Dudas, Pass, Caldwell, Archbald, McTaggart, Francom C. Row III: White, Mangry, Lynch, Dennis, Flanegin, Ferdinand, Hurley, Vander Loan, Kampmann, Morgan, Winter, Manager.

TRACK

CEES

Row I: McGuire, Jeskey, Datria, McVey, Chace, Edwards, Brekke, Evens, Turchi, Faucett. Row II: Freeze, Prest, Weesner, Smith, Reese, Riley, Trvin, Francom.

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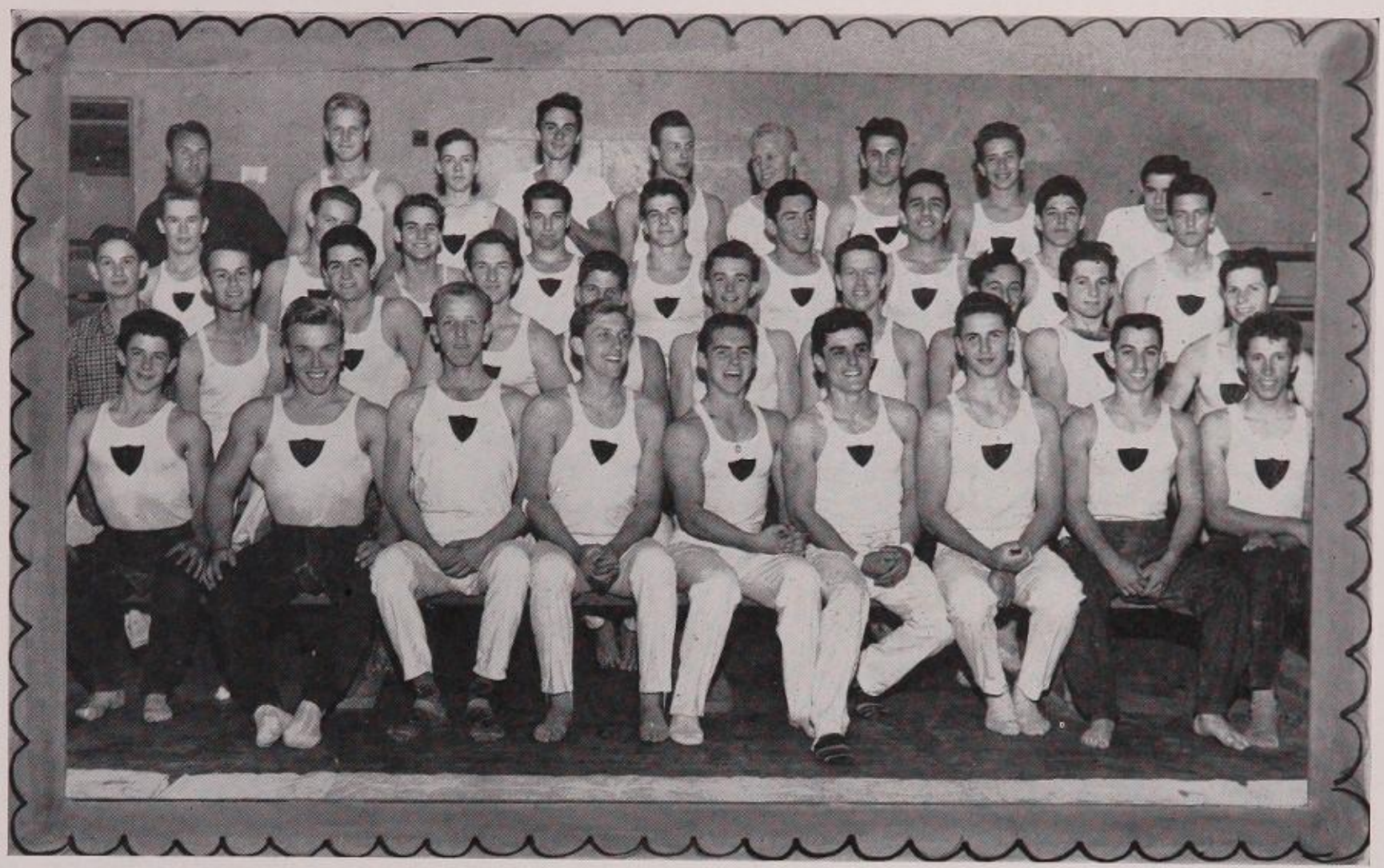

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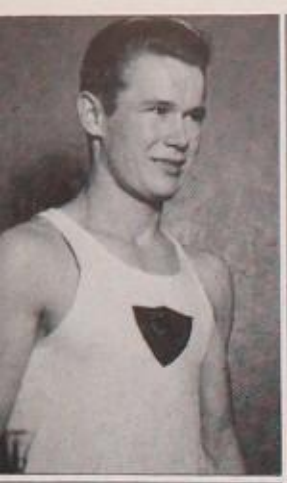
In the triangle meet between Huntington Park, Garfield, and Washington, Garfield was the winner 61½ to 58½, Huntington Park 0. The next meet ended in much the same way; Hamilton 61 Washington 59. The third meet ended differently, Gardena 40½ Washington 79½.

This was the lift that the Generals needed to start the league meet with a 59 to 61 win over Los Angeles. The next meet Roosevelt overpowered the Generals with a 68 to 52 win for the Roughriders. Washington won the Jefferson meet with a 95 to 25 win, even though the Generals' first five men were out. Manual was overpowered by the General gymnasts in a hard fought meet ending 62½ to 57½. Fremont, the favorite, beat us 64 to 56 in an off day for the Generals. Fremont and Manual later bested our team in the Southern League when we placed third. In the all city meet, the five men Washington entered all placed high, to bring the Generals into second place, ending the gymnastic season for the year.



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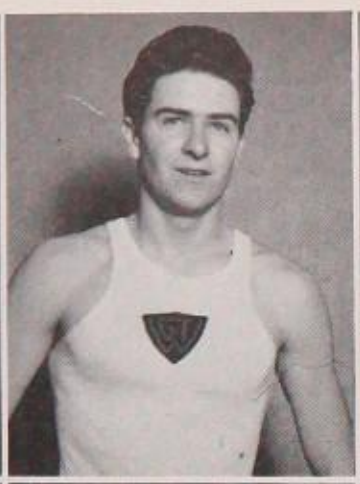

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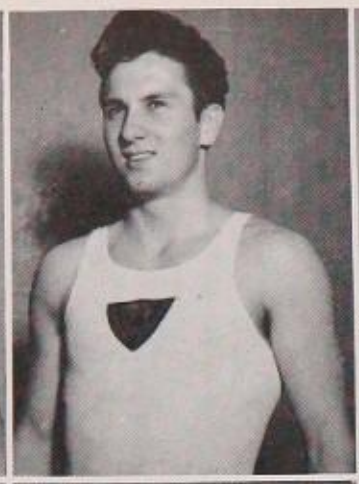

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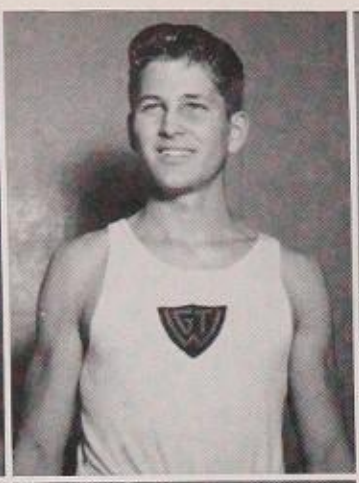

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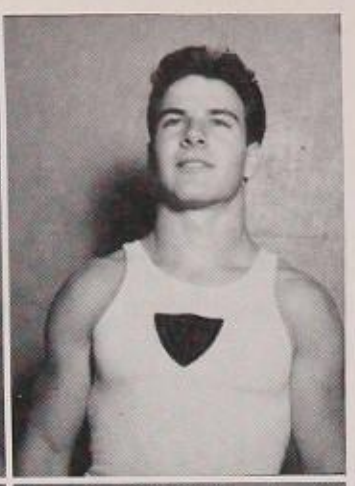
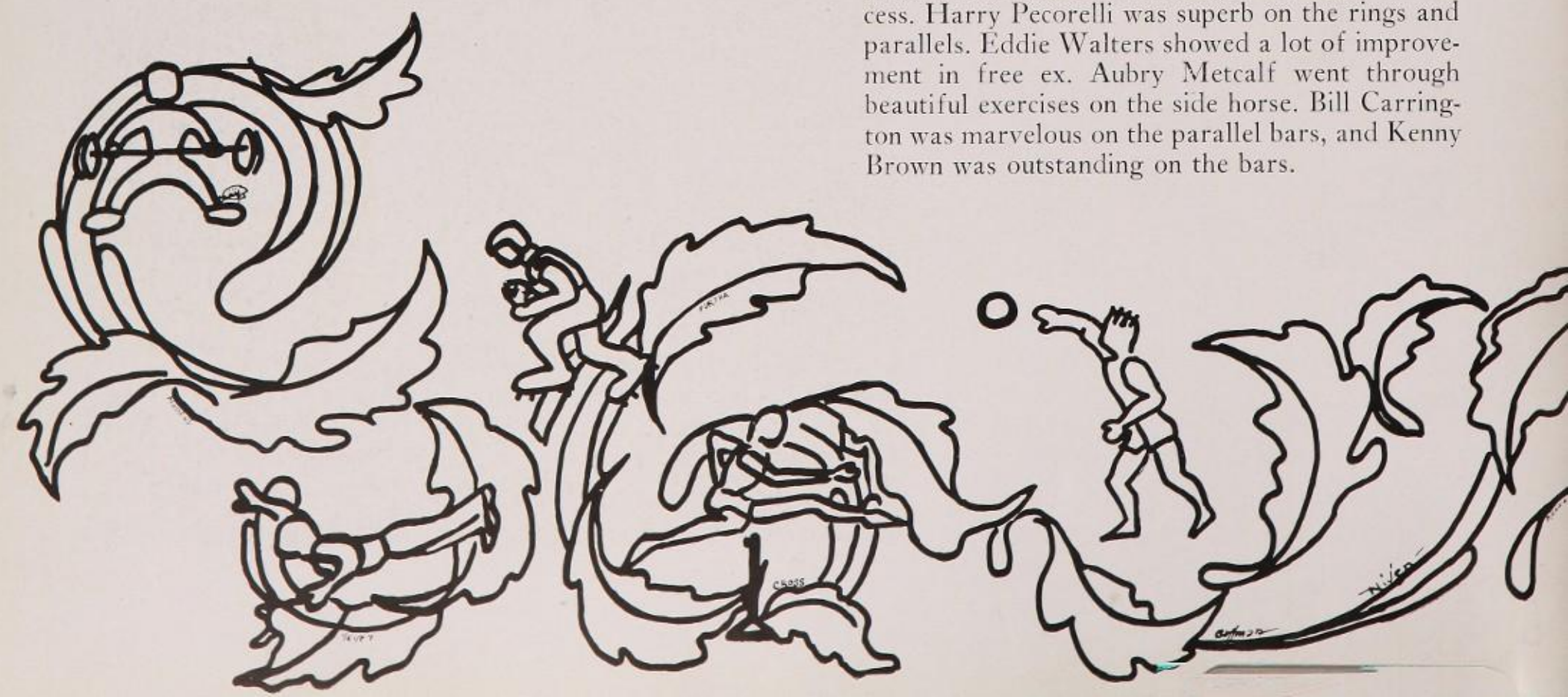
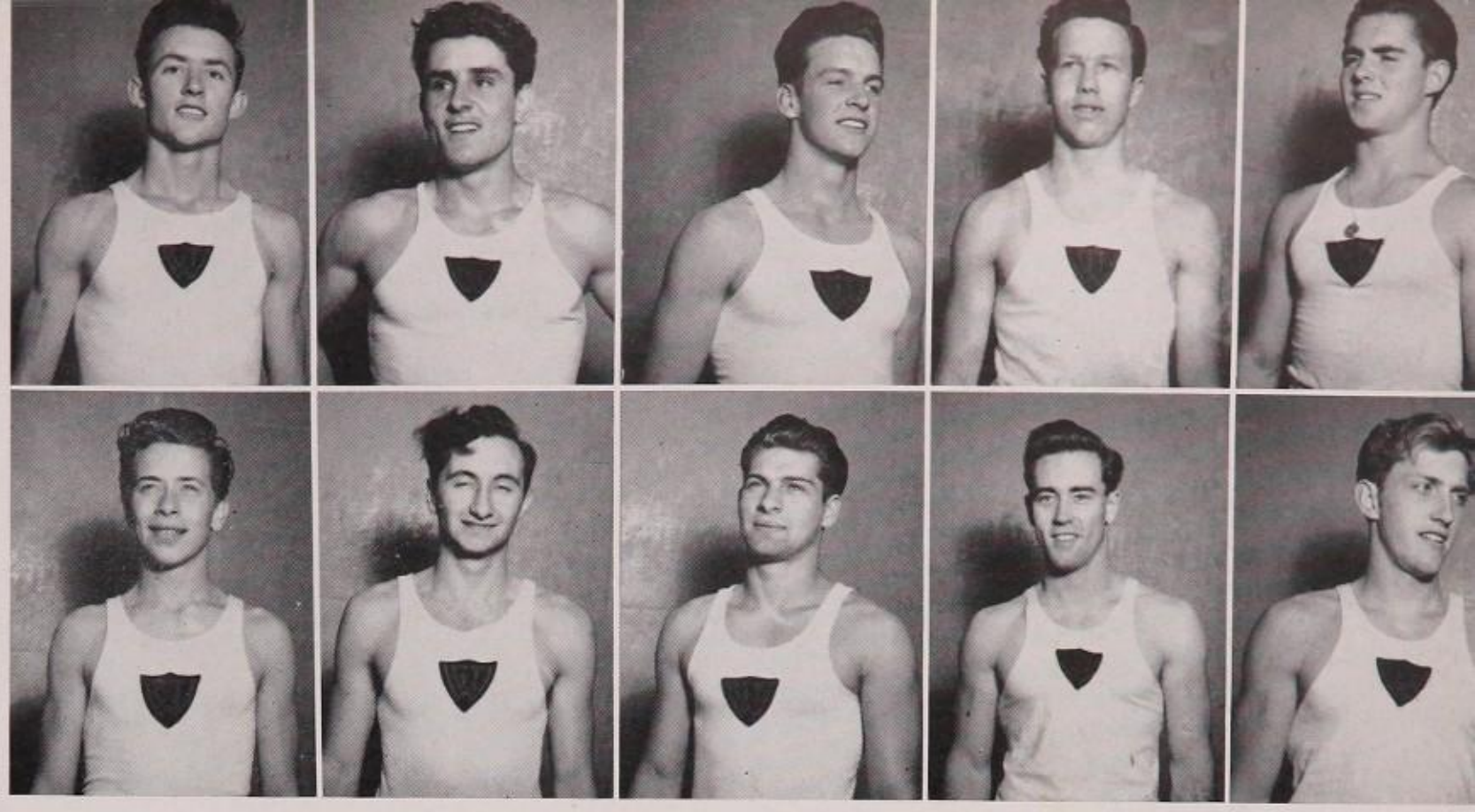


LARSON
METCALF

LETTERMEN

Johnny Bazacas exhibited good climbing ability in the rope. Eddie Larson showed winning form to place first in city and state in the long horse. Duke Walker displayed fine form and ability on the high bar. Ed Berger unleashed great speed in the rope climbing. Vince Punaro and Johnny Fodor went through incomparable exercises in free ex to place third and fifth, respectively, in the city. Dick Venne came through with a fifth in city on the rings. Our tumbling whiz, Gil Patterson, took a fourth in city. Howard Voss showed lots of form on the difficult high bar. Wesley Miller revealed surprising skill in free ex. Gilbert Siler was a consistent climber in the low sixes. "Susie" Gordon provided an exhibit of good form throughout the season. Herb Herold's surprising ability in the side horse gave him a second in the city. Superior work was done by Banning on the long horse. Paul Frise managed the team to success. Harry Pecorelli was superb on the rings and parallels. Eddie Walters showed a lot of improvement in free ex. Aubry Metcalf went through beautiful exercises on the side horse. Bill Carrington was marvelous on the parallel bars, and Kenny Brown was outstanding on the bars.





MILLER
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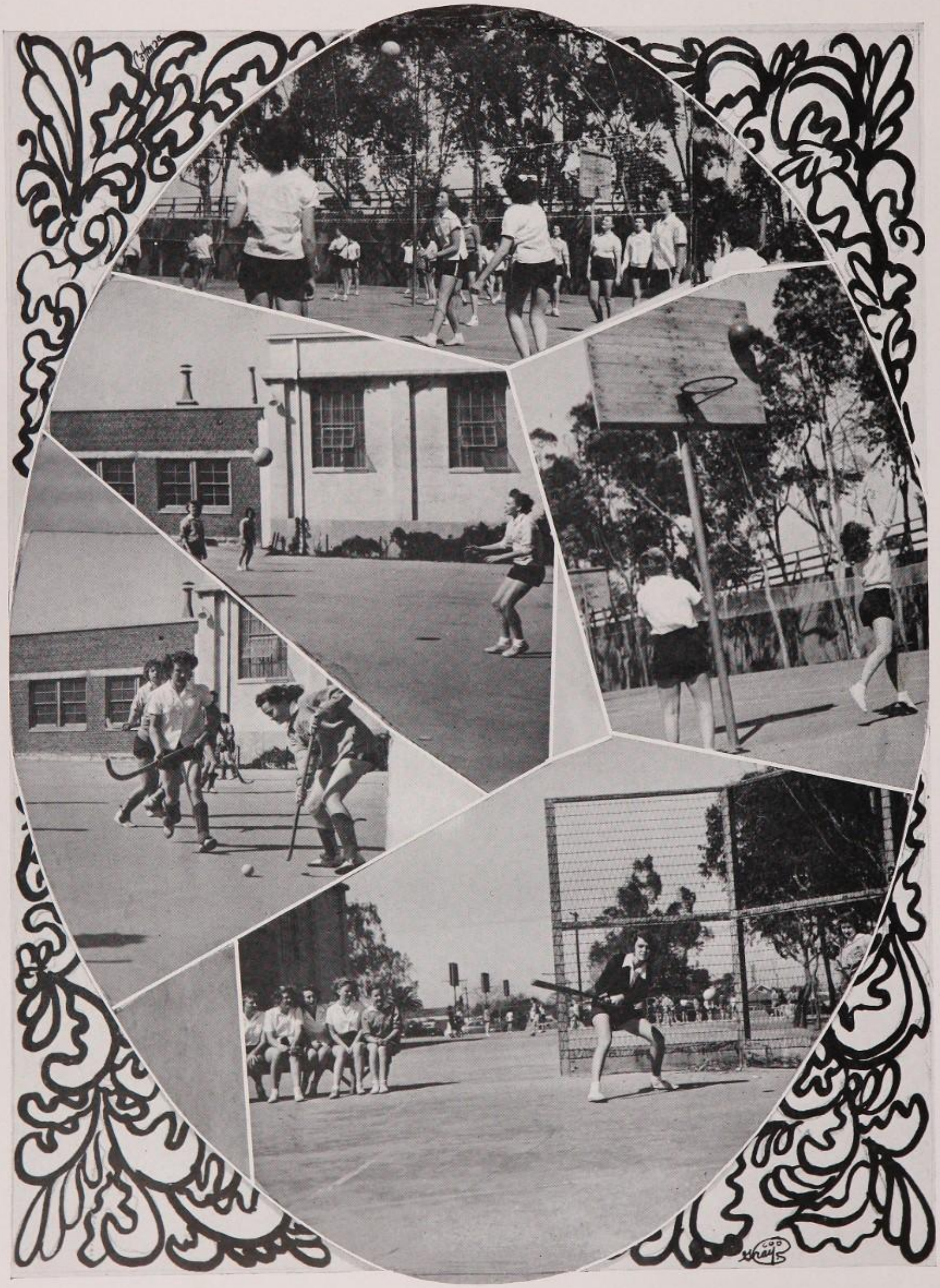

SPORTS

Row I: Hopper Lister, vice president; Slyva, sponsor; Smale, president; Riggs. Row II: Jones, Van Winkle, Wells, P., Wells, N., Cox, Andrews. Row III: Calhoon, Ingersoll, Spring, Heywood, Regnier, Hutton.

G.A.A. CABINET

Row I: Lister, Lundgren, secretary; Andrews, president; Helvey, sponsor; Nelson, treasurer; Beard, vice president; Marx. Row II: Arnell, Riggs, Melen, Wegener, Richardson, Waffel, Van Winkle, Anderson. Row III: Ingersoll, Lynn Ceder, Felder, Smale, Borchelt, Helbach. Row IV: DeLonfield, Regnier, St. John, Lillefloren, Toliver, Morrell, Snyder, Holston.

WASHINGTON WINNERS

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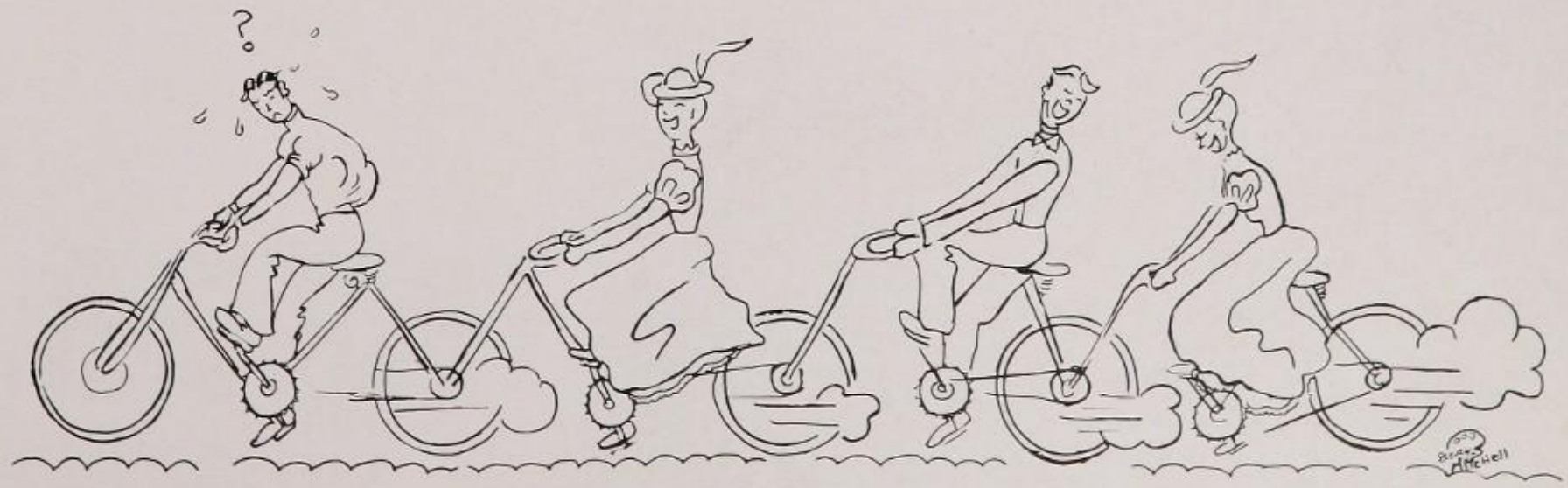


SPORT

DANCES

"Never Say a Mumblin' Word" if you expect to stay in a dramatics class. One of the most pleasant memories of the school year was the Senior Play on January 14, featuring Hugh McElhenny as Dutch, a boy from Winsocki Prep School. He always meant good, but he got his pal Bud, played by Jack Tillar, into more trouble than he was already in, for it seems Bud asked two girls to the Senior Prom. One was his girl friend, but the other was a glamoous movie star. The plot traveled from one hilarious sequence to another, and ended with a grand finale. This must be put among the other Washington achievements.

DRAM

To a swell guy
Keep on with Drama
you are good.
Violent
Viola McDerron

The reason I signed here
is because I was script
girl on the senior play

ATICS

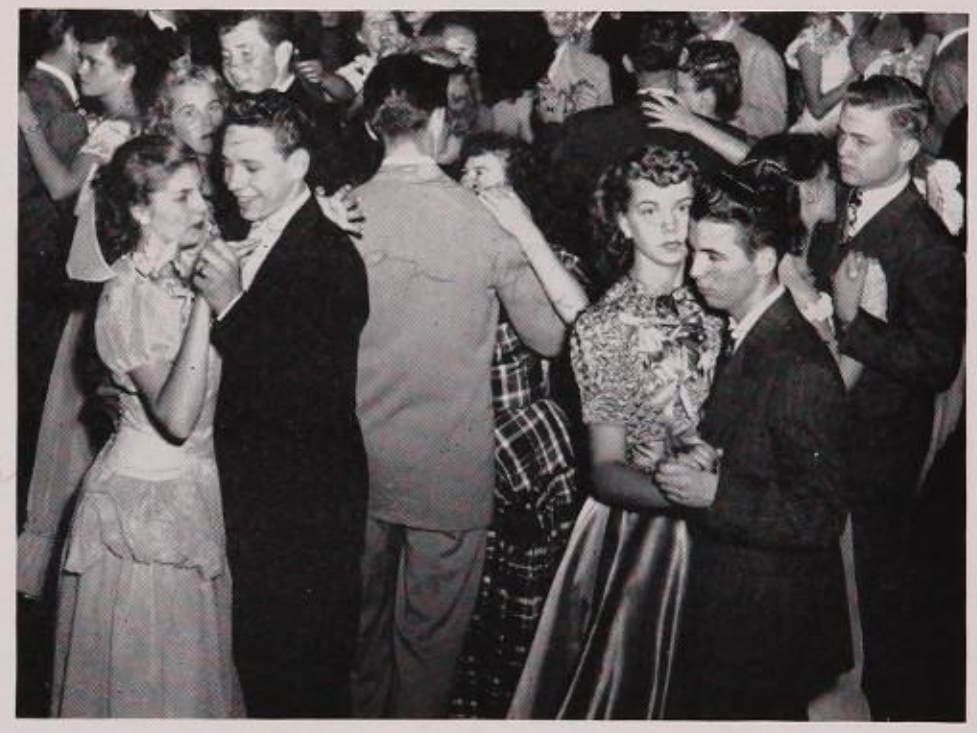
"There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," was on the lips of all the damsels and gay blades as they piled out of their surries (jalopies to you) on that night of January ninth at the Senior Prom. Each damsel was in her gayest gown, full skirted as any her grandmother wore, and was escorted by a gay blade who, however, did not sport a handle bar mustache, nor a low slung derby.

The gym was elaborately decorated in a Chinese theme. Those who were there will have many memories of that night, the waltz contest, the mad band, the floor show, and the traditional crowning of George and Martha in the persons of Hugh McElhenny and Carolyn Nelson.

SENIOR PROM

KNIGHTS AND LADIES

"I wish I were in the land of cotton, old times there are not forgotten." Nor will those who attended the semi-annual Knights and Ladies dance forget that "Night in Dixie," when over five-hundred George's and Martha's turned out for the K & L dance. Fun was had by all while dancing to the dreamy music of Paul Mahan and his band. To add to the entertainment Beverly Cortese sang, "Love is Funny."



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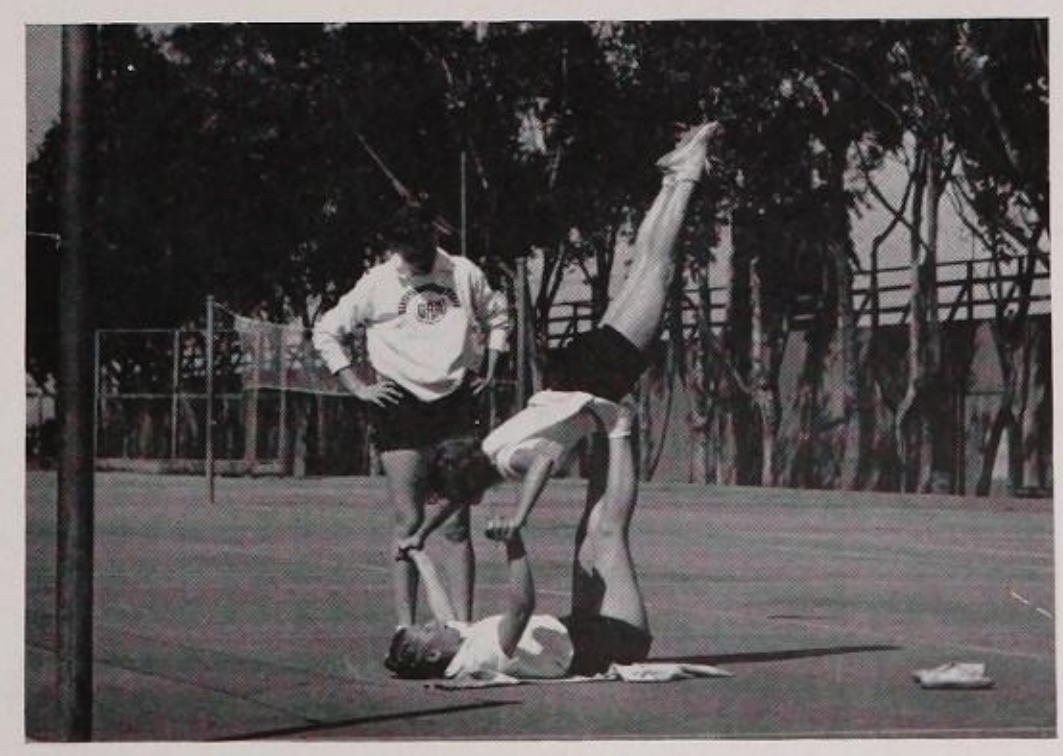

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Graduation has always been an important and greatly anticipated occasion. In the Nineties the girls, wearing white dresses and carrying traditional bouquets of roses, and the boys wearing high stiff collars and hair parted in the middle, were thrilled, and perhaps a little awed, to know that the goal they had worked so hard to achieve had finally been reached.

The Seniors today in their dark blue robes and tasseled caps feel much the same as did the seniors of half a century ago. Washington's Vikings and Lamplighters will "Pull Together" and "Light the Way" wherever they go.

"GRADUATION SONG"

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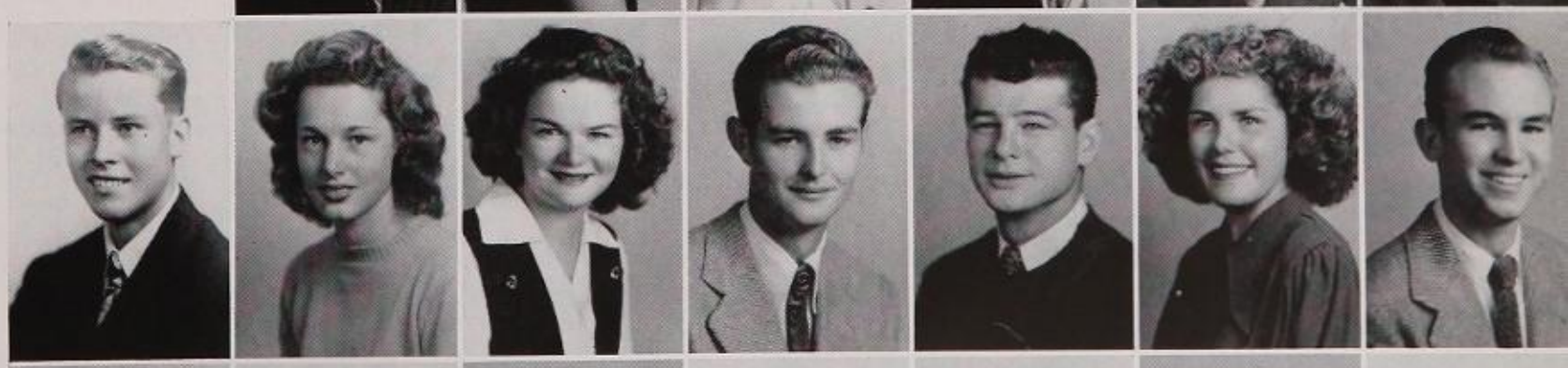

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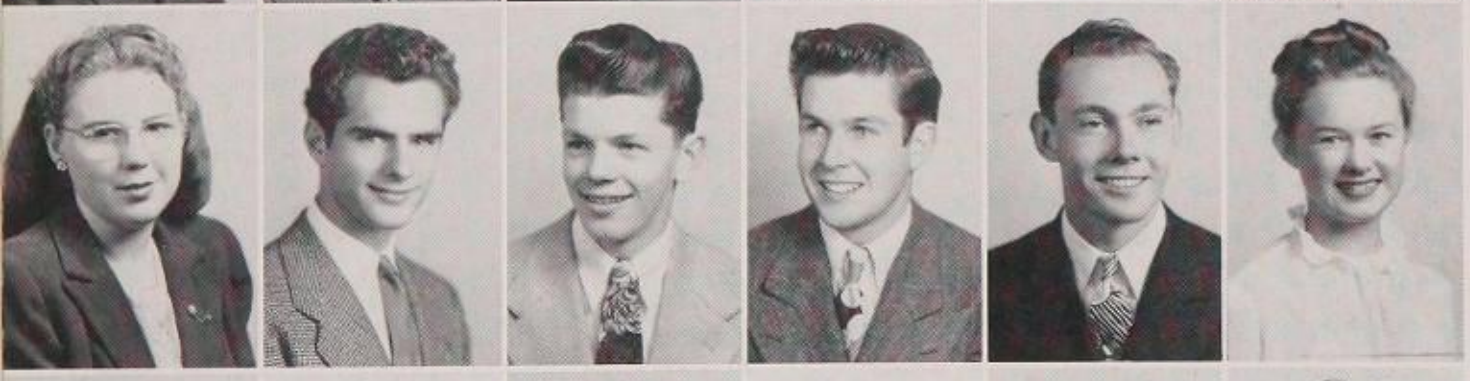

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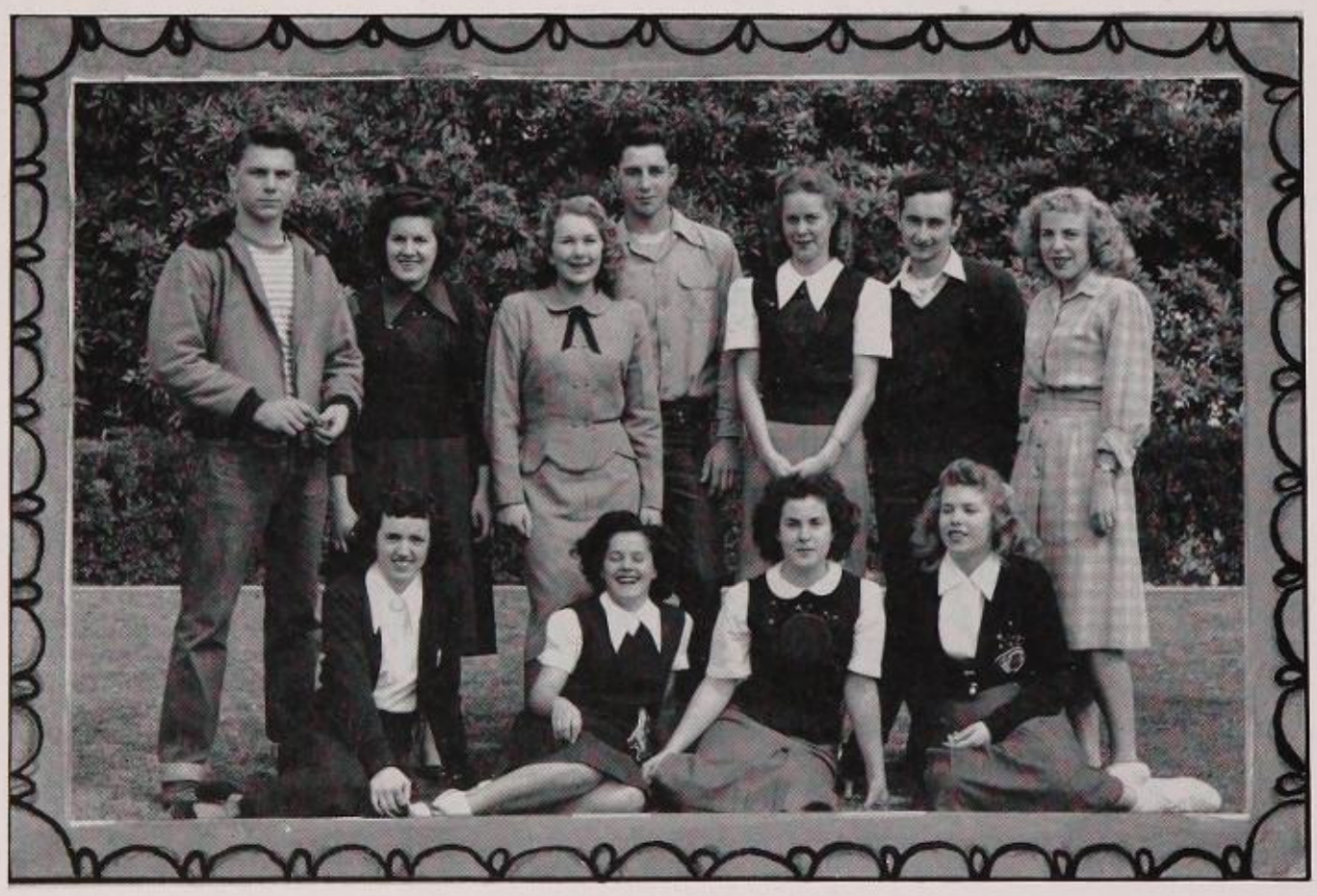

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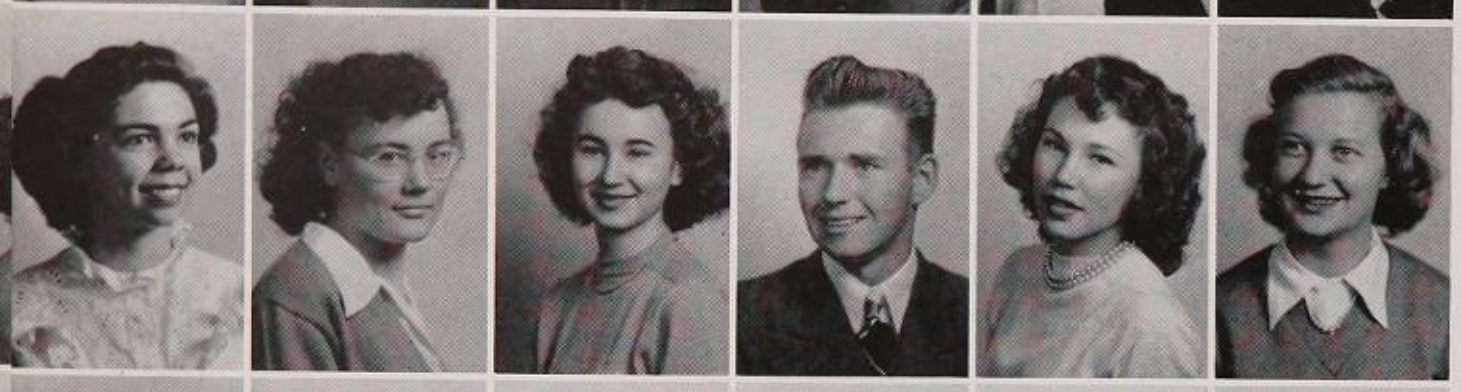

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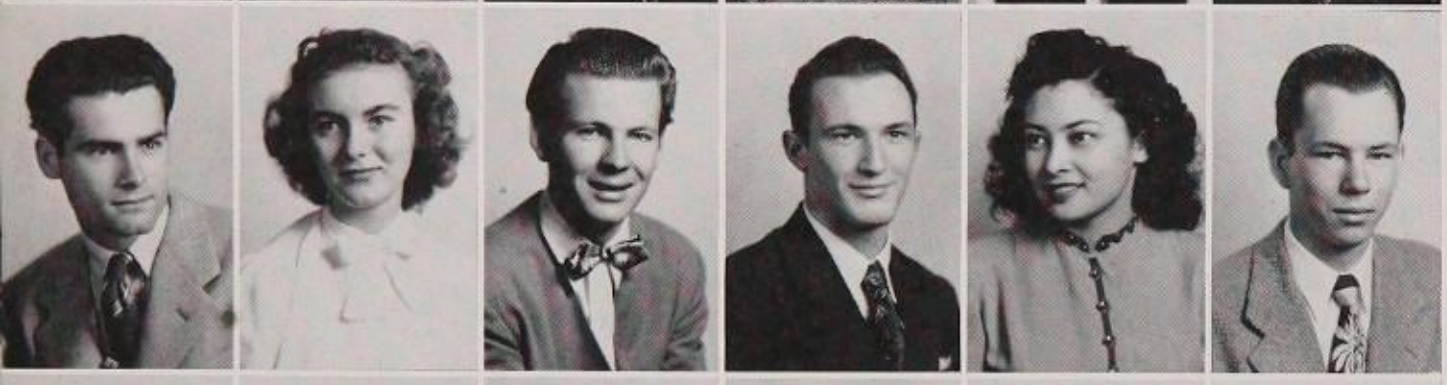

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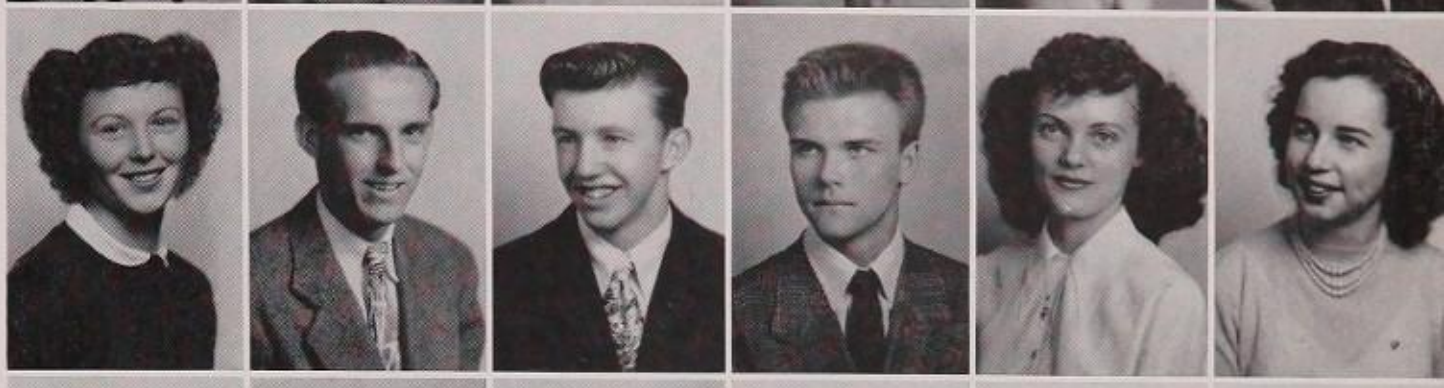

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Good Luck —
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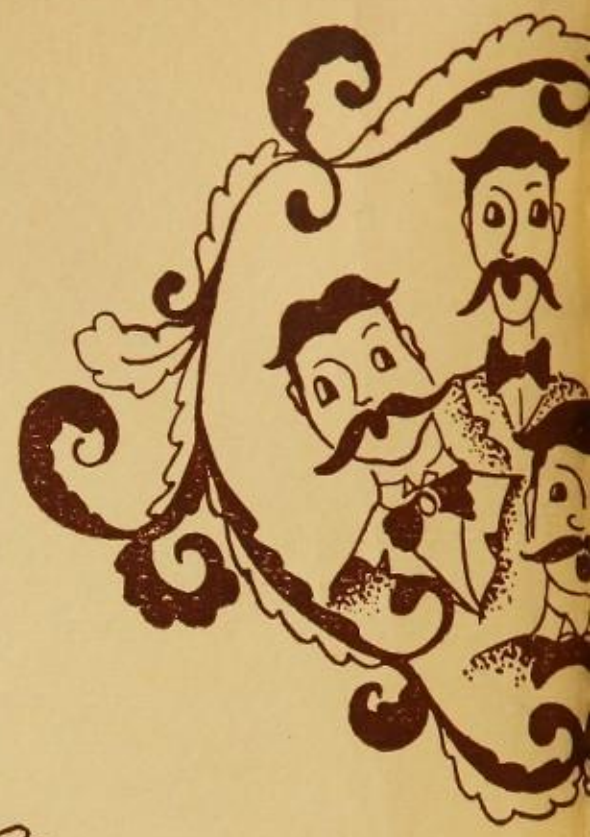

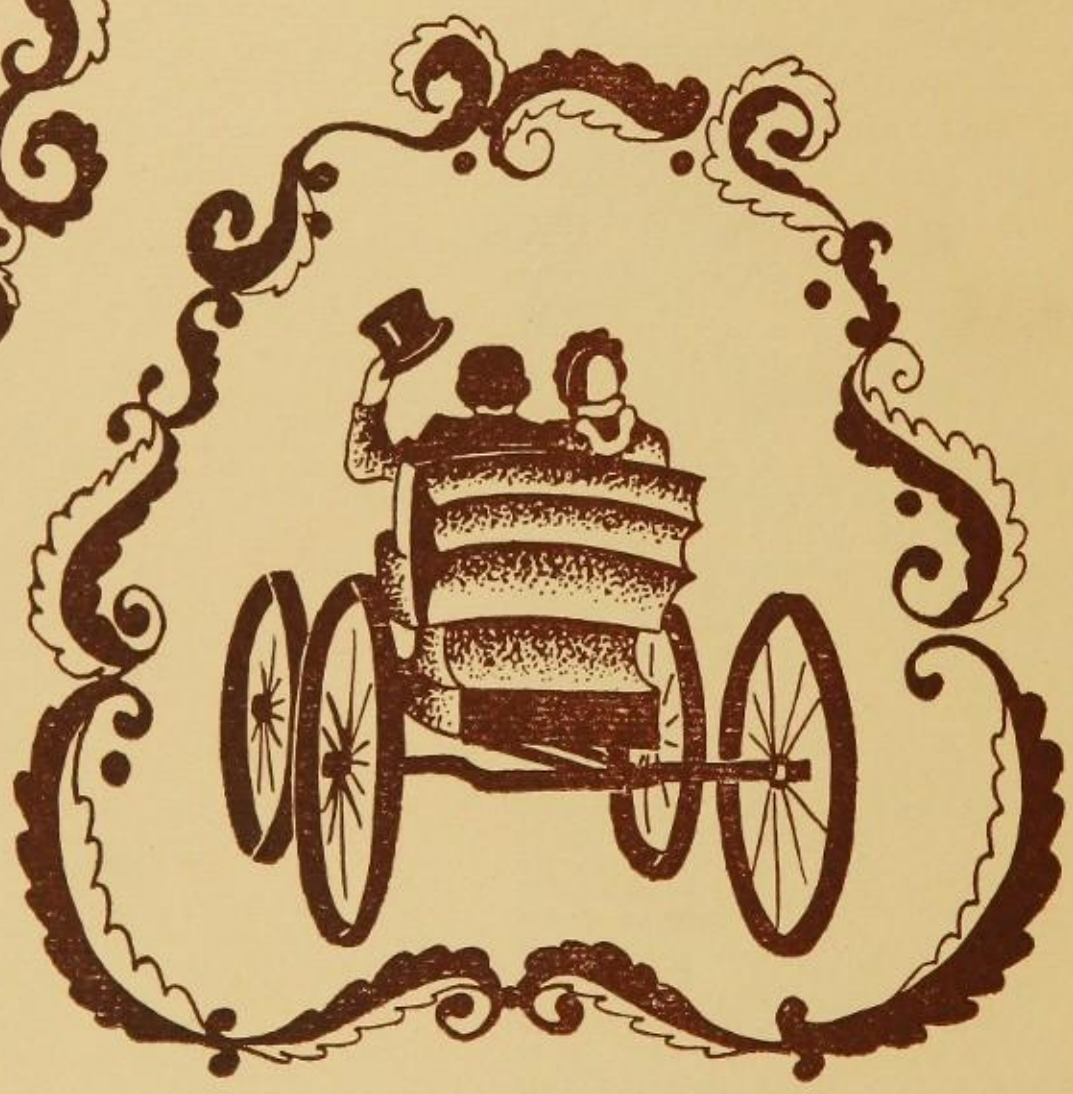

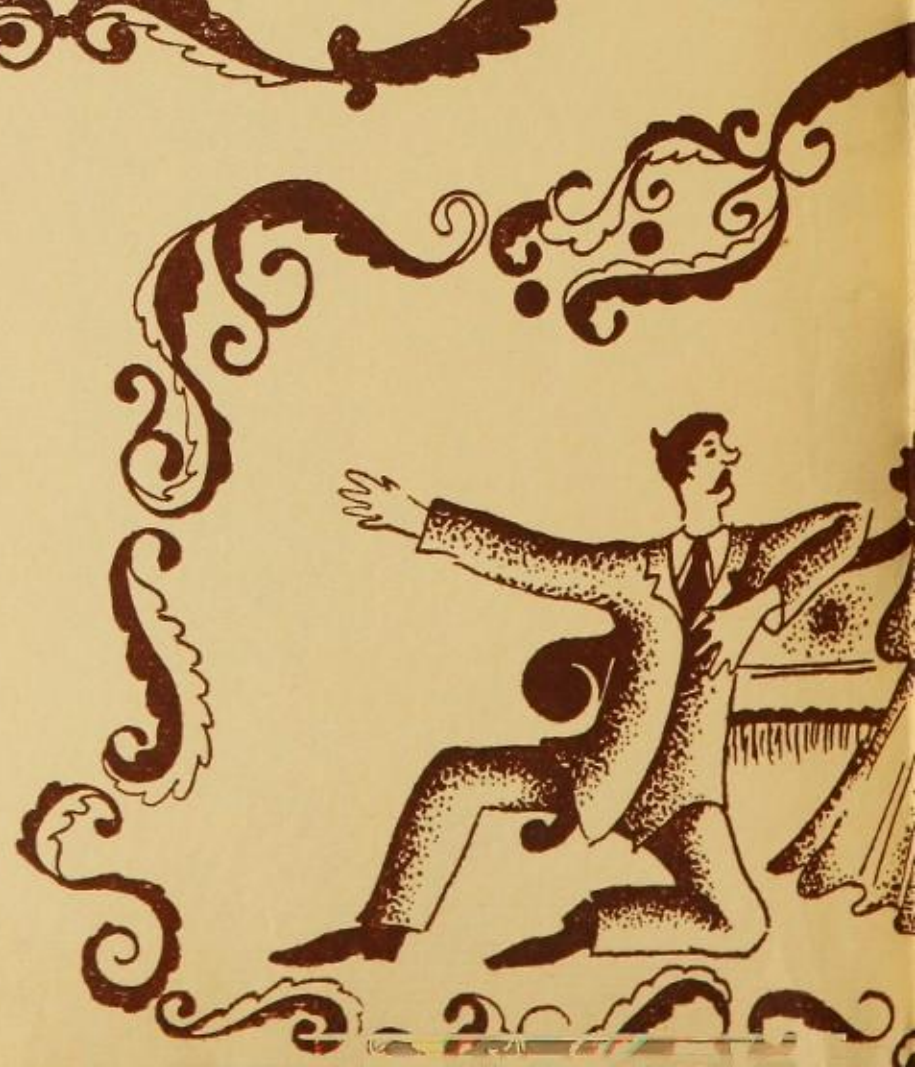

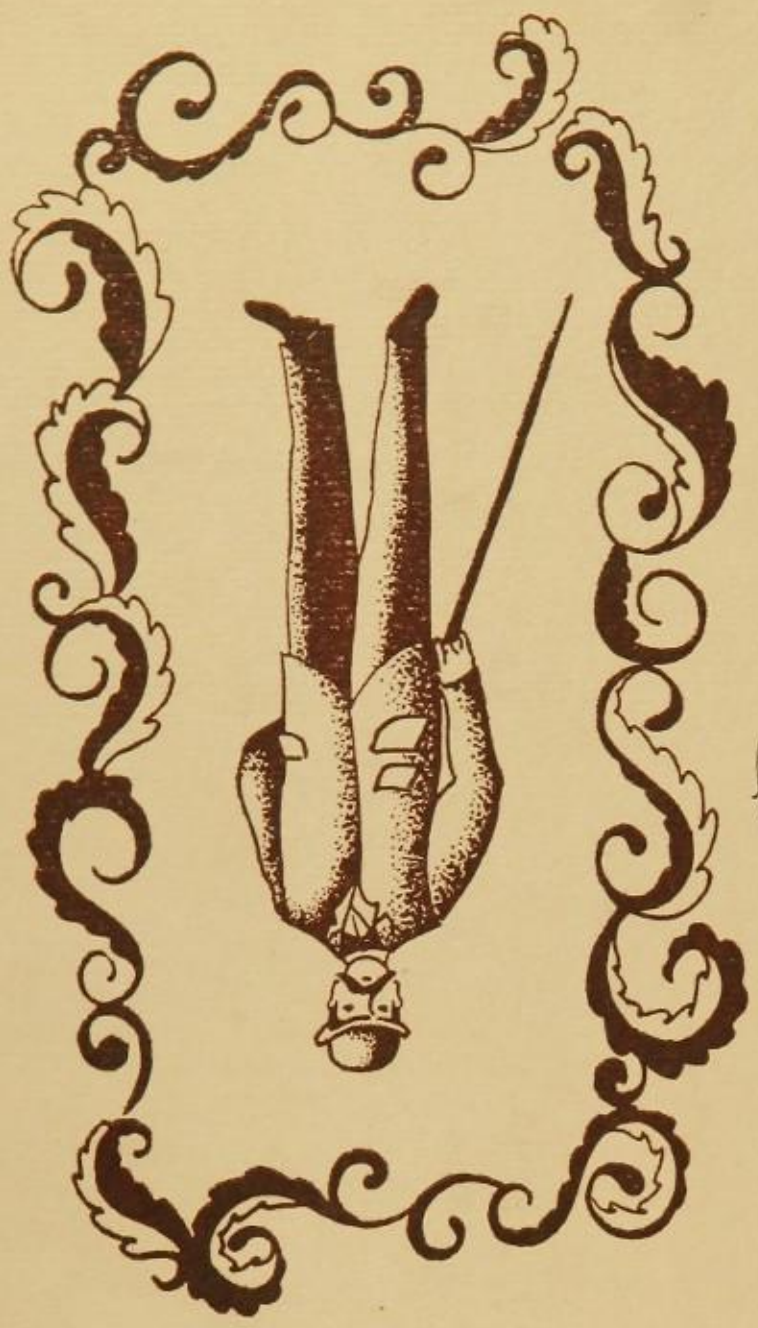

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